

URGES CITIZENS TO SHOW MORE INTEREST IN CITY GOVERNMENT

Chamber of Commerce Holds
Annual Meeting and An-
nounces New Directors

"If a movement was started in Appleton to change to the city manager form of government, it would not be opposed by the mayor or other city officials," Attorney J. P. Frank told members of the chamber of commerce, gathered for their annual meeting at the Conway hotel Monday evening.

"Should property owners here stop to consider that they are stockholders in a \$3 million dollar corporation, they would use more care in selecting their board of directors and the chairman of that board," he declared. "The property owners are, in fact, stockholders in this kind of a corporation because that is what the city government amounts to."

Mr. Frank was the speaker of the evening and gave his address after President H. K. Volter, Treasurer Matt Schuch and Secretary Kenneth H. Corbett read their annual reports and Theodore H. Bell, as chairman of the election judges, had announced the election of W. H. Falatic, Homer Benton, Harvey Schlitz Dr. E. L. Bolton and F. N. Belanger as directors. They succeed R. K. Wolter, T. E. Orblson, Karl Schuetter, H. C. Getschow and William G. Commey.

Other members of the board are W. O. Thiede, Matt Schuch, James Wood, A. H. Wickesberg, H. C. Humphrey, Roy Marston, H. L. Davis, Harry Sylvester, R. T. Gage and John Watson. President Volter reviewed the activities of the chamber for the past year and praised the members and committees for their cooperation in the accomplishments and particularly stressed the work of city officials in helping with the various projects.

In speaking of the harmony between the chamber and the council, Mr. Volter said: "Whenever our lines of investigation ran parallel with those of the executive or legislative branch of the city government there has been the utmost harmony and mutual interest shown. This was especially true during the investigation carried on by our special aviation and airport committee. This group, of which Fred Schlitz was chairman, made an exhaustive study of the situation and was instrumental in working out a program that has given Appleton and our sister communities, Neenah and Menasha, the new Whiting Airport, destined to be the finest in the state of Wisconsin."

"The same spirit of cooperation gave our community the new municipal golf course. E. H. Harwood was chairman of a special committee that worked on this program faithfully for over a year. Finally public sentiment was crystallized. The park board, in cooperation with Mayor Rule and the common council, worked out a plan that was feasible, and new municipal golf course is the result."

In reviewing other accomplishments of the year, he spoke of the work of the rural affairs committee and the road improvement group. "The rural affairs committee, of which R. T. Gage is chairman, has been especially successful in working out a schedule that has been helpful in developing a better feeling of understanding and cooperation with rural associates. Appleton is especially fortunate in its location in the very center of one of the finest dairy farming communities in the United States. This situation is one of our chief assets and this organization will do well to keep the development of rural and urban relations on its major program," he said.

The good roads group, of which J. J. Plank is chairman was credited with securing a paved road to Waverly beach. This, he explained, traverses a county line in which neither Calumet nor Winnebago were especially interested and keeping interest alive in this project until accomplished was one of the many activities of the committee.

The report of Matt Schuch, treasurer, showed that it has cost \$41,855.51 to operate the chamber during the year and that \$31,909.16 in receipts had been credited, leaving a deficit of \$9,946.35 for the year. The budget for the year, he explained, was set by the directors at \$16,000. It was necessary to draw \$247.35 from the reserve fund of \$5,758.00.

E. H. Jennings, making the report of the national councilor, outlined briefly the program of the national body and was followed by Dr. H. K. Plank who told of the national chamber meeting and suggested that Appleton have an active member of the board of directors attend the meeting as he deemed it more worth while than to have a past-director, who was leaving the chamber, obtain the information.

The suggestion was concurred in by Mr. Volter who said he would take the matter up with the board of directors.

The Rev. F. L. Schreckenbach gave the invocation and George Nixon was song leader.

TOONEN PRESENT AT ASSESSORS MEETING

Leo J. Toonen, assessor of incomes for Outagamie and Waupaca counties, attended a meeting of assessors from districts in the Fox river valley, at Fond du Lac last week. Judge Charles J. Rosa, Madison, chairman of the state tax commission, presided at the meeting and problems of assessment were discussed. District assessors meet twice each year for discussions.

NEENAH WANTS TO BOOST WATER RATE

A hearing on the application of the Neenah city water works for authority to increase its rates will be held by the Wisconsin Railroad commission, April 12, at Madison. The hearing on the Neenah application is one of twelve to be conducted during the next ten days by the commission.

Trades Council Meet

Appleton Trades and Labor council will hold a semi-monthly meeting at Trades and Labor hall Wednesday evening. Routine business matters will be transacted according to Fred E. Bachman, president.

Legion Carnival at Kimberly Club House, Apr. 11, 12, 13.

DIRECTOR



Dean Carl J. Waterman, who has trained the Lawrence glee club for 18 years, will direct the home concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel Thursday evening.

WATERMAN DIRECTS GLEE CLUB SINGERS

Dean of Conservatory of Music Has Trained Club for Past 18 Years

When the Lawrence college glee club sings its home concert here Thursday night at Lawrence Memorial chapel, it will be directed by Dean Carl J. Waterman, who has trained the Lawrence Glee club for 18 years. During that time the club has presented the highest type of choral music for men's voices on its annual tours of Wisconsin and surrounding states.

Dean Waterman, well known as choral director and teacher of singing and as dean of Lawrence conservatory of music, has directed large choral organizations in presentations of such standard oratorios as "The Messiah," "The Elijah," "The Creation" and "Stabat Mater." He is director of the Schola Cantorum of Lawrence college, a chorus of 175 selected voices.

"The May Festival, the second week in May, will be conducted by Mr. Waterman. At that time several choral and orchestral concerts will be presented by the Schola Cantorum accompanied by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. In Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Dean Waterman is engaged as teacher of singing during summer sessions at the Chicago Musical college.

MOWRY SMITH GIVES \$1,000 TO SCOUTS

Menasha Man Also Donates Raft Capable of Carrying 25 Boys at One Time

A gift of \$1,000 has been presented to the Fox river valley council of boy scouts by Mowry Smith, president of the Menasha Wooden Ware company, for developing the boy scout camp, according to M. G. Clark, valley council executive.

The gift, in addition to a gift capable of supporting 25 scouts, makes it possible to give valley scouts a completely equipped camp. Mr. Clark said. The plans for remodeling the building at Lake Winnebago have been approved by the valley council, but nothing can be done until the roads are opened.

Mr. Clark has arranged the program of the valley council activities and meetings. On the evening of April 18, the board of review will meet at the Appleton high school, and two days later at the Menasha council chamber. A meeting of scout leaders is to be held at 7:30 on the evening of April 14 at the scout office on W. College-ave. There will be a discussion on the troop rating plan, and on the record charts for each troop. Other plans for camp and arrangement of the scoutmasters in camp will be discussed at the April 14 meeting.

LETTER GOLF

A WARM WEATHER PUZZLE

Just in case any letter golf fans suffer from spring fever, today's puzzle is not too hard. There's a bit of a twist in it, however.

W I L D

R O S E

THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change Cow to Hen, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEY.

2—You can change only one letter of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

3—You must have a complete word, at a time.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

GOVERNOR GRANTS 4 PARDONS AND REFUSES 88 OTHER APPLICANTS

Eleven Conditional Pardons and 10 Commutations of Sentence Also on List

Madison—(AP)—Governor Fred R. Zimmerman has granted four absolute pardons to prisoners serving sentences in Wisconsin penal institutions, eleven conditional pardons, and ten commutation of sentence. He has, at the same time, denied 88 applications for pardon.

The four absolute pardons were granted to: Frank Heardsley, sentenced by the circuit court of Monroe on Oct. 30, 1925 to three to five years in state prison on charge of arson; Burton Williams, sentenced by Municipal Court for Milwaukee on July 8, 1926 to one to three years in state prison for adultery; Harry Workman (alias Joe Addison), sentenced by LaFayette court on July 7, 1927, to one to ten years in state prison for assault with intent to kill; and Louis Zuelow, sentenced by Columbia circuit court April 13, 1926, to state reformatory for crime of breaking and entering in the night-time.

George Shaffer, sentenced in 1912 by the Douglas circuit court to life imprisonment for murder in first degree, was paroled by the Governor. Shaffer was with R. Bennett who shot and killed Harry Tuttle. Bennett was paroled in 1922.

In several cases of abandonment, the governor granted paroles on promises that the families would be re-established. A negro boy, O. B. Caver, sentenced to the Green Bay reformatory for fifteen years by the Brown-Cox Municipal Court in 1921, reduction of five years in his sentence.

Commutations of sentence were granted to the following: Theodore Blunke, sentenced by Milwaukee Municipal Court Dec. 17, 1927 to three years house of correction for rape. Commuted to four months.

George Fendler, sentenced Oct. 8, 1927, by Bond du Lac circuit court to state reformatory for three terms of one year for perjury, larceny, and forgery. Commuted to one year.

Mathew Hermans, sentenced to two to three years house of correction by Milwaukee municipal court, Dec. 17, 1927, for assault with intent to rape. Commuted to four months.

Peter Lehman, sentenced by Forest-Circuit Court April 23, 1924 to fifteen years state prison, crime of rape, commuted to six years.

Eric Lundblad, sentenced by Milwaukee municipal court Oct. 7, 1920 to three terms in state prison totalling twenty years for burglary. Commuted to 12 years.

Louis Norwig, sentenced by Milwaukee municipal court Dec. 17, 1927, two years house of correction for assault with intent to rape. Commuted to four months.

Clifford O'Keefe, sentenced by Barron circuit court May 20, 1927, to fifteen years state prison for rape, and transferred Nov. 23, 1927 to state reformatory. Commuted to one year.

John Sharkey, sentenced by Marathon circuit court May 4, 1927, for one to three years state prison for adultery. Commuted to one year.

Newton Steinfeldt, sentenced by Milwaukee municipal court Dec. 1927, two years house of correction for assault with intent to rape. Commuted to four months.

Michael Marlyn, Milwaukee municipal court, March 12, 1927, adult, one to three years. Paroled to Gerhard W. Wain Milwaukee on condition Bavle refrain from intoxicating liquor and pay his alimony regularly.

Charles Cuff, Columbia circuit court, Nov. 4, 1927, two years state prison, desertion wife and child.

Charles H. Freese, Milwaukee circuit court, Dec. 1927, obtaining money under false pretenses, house of correction one to two years.

Ed Gimmel, Douglas-Circuit superior court, Nov. 14, 1927, state prison one year burglary.

Elmer Gleisner, Waushara-Circuit court, Dec. 3, 1927, one to two years state prison for obtaining money under false pretenses.

JOAN CRAWFORD



JOAN CRAWFORD AND JAMES MURRAY IN "ROSE MARIE" THE MOVIE WHICH WILL BE SHOWN AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE THE LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY.

PLAY FAMOUS PIECES AT CONCERT TONIGHT

Combined Chorus of Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs Is Another Feature

The Maximilian Robespierre, overture, one of the oldest and most famous of French overtures will be among the selections to be played by the 12th Field artillery band at the free band concert to be held at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8:15 Tuesday evening, April 10.

A combined chorus of the boys' and girls' glee clubs of the Appleton high school, under the direction of Carl McKee, will sing several selections. The program follows:

The Legions of Ancient Rome Joseph De Luca
Symphonic March Series, No. 2
Concert Waltz—Amour et Printemps B. Wadteufel
(Love and Springtime)
Fox trot—Four Walls Jolson, Rose, and Dreyer
Fox trot—No Wonder I'm Happy Davis and Akst
The Chocolate Soldier Oscar Straus

Selections by the high school glee clubs under the direction of Carl McKee.
Descriptive Piece. A Hunting Scene P. Bucalossi
Overture—Maximilian Robespierre Henry Litolff
Star Spangled Banner

DESCRIBE APPLETON IN BADGER MAGAZINE

Civic Leaders and City's Features "Written Up" in Wisconsin Magazine Supplement

A resume of the advantages of Appleton is contained in an Appleton supplement of the current issue of the Wisconsin Magazine, published here by the Midwest Publishing company. The supplement describes the industries of the city and the civic features with a personality review showing leaders in all branches of the city's activities.

The supplement also recalls that 12 residents of Appleton are listed in "Who's Who in America." These men, whose pictures are in the magazine, are Judson G. Rosebush, Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, Frank J. Harwood, Dr. W. S. Naylor, Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, Congressman George J. Schneider, Dr. Louis A. Youz, Dr. Albert A. Trever, Prof. John M. MacHarg, Prof. James L. Mursell, Dr. John R. Denyes, and Prof. E. C. Muller.

The magazine also refers to other Appleton persons who have gained considerable prominence, among them Madame Luella Chilson Mellus, Mme. Ada Saecker-Piltzner, Edna Ferber, Harry Houdini, Alfred David Lenz and Francis Bradford.

The industrial and commercial life of the city is described and its advantages are set forth in an article "Keeping Step With Progress." The article describes, the city from the standpoint of its natural beauty and recreational and health features. Still another article describes the expansion program of Lawrence college.

This Date In American History

APRIL 10

1865—Sherman began his march through Georgia.

1867—United States Senate approved the treaty for the purchase of Alaska.

1894—President Cleveland issued the Deering Sea proclamation.

1912—Steamship Titanic, largest vessel afloat, started on her maiden trip from Southampton to New York.

After four days at sea the ship struck an iceberg and 1517 lives were lost.

INSURANCE AGENTS PERPLEXED BY NEW CHILD DRIVER LAW

Recent Act Says That Parents or Guardian Are Liable in Case of Accident

Appleton automobile insurance agents can't quite figure out how the new state ruling permitting children under 16 years of age to drive an automobile if they qualify for a license, affects insurance policies. The new state law provides that in case of accident where child drivers are concerned the parents or guardians of the driver are liable for any action that may be started.

Two Appleton automobile insurance men were perplexed when asked about the law and finally decided that probably they had better check with their respective companies and get an opinion. One of them, however, stated that in the case of policies he sold, the company assumed liability for an accident in which a minor driver was concerned, providing they had been warned that the child was to drive the car at times and that the child qualified under the company's rules as a driver.

Another agent was of the opinion that if the courts permitted drivers' licenses to children then the children automatically acquired the benefits of the insurance. It was a case of one court deeming a person or guardian to drive a car and in all probability any court would then hold that the child driver was to receive the benefits and protection of the insurance policy.

The standard form of liability policy issued by the insurance companies provides that policy provisions cover acts of the owner of the car, members of his family or other persons who drive the machine either as his agents or by his consent, but goes on to state that this policy does not cover loss from liability for, or any suit based on, injuries or death—(1) caused by any automobile while operated by or while in charge of any person who is either under the age fixed by law for drivers of automobiles or who is in any event under the age of 16 years.

But regardless of what the courts might hold or what the state law does hold, there now are several Appleton automobile insurance men who have written their respective companies on the question and they probably will have a new argument for selling some poor car owner insurance in a few days.

Cars Collide

Two cars were slightly damaged in a collision at the entrance to Brant garage on N. Superior-st. Monday afternoon. A. N. Vogel, 318 N. Oneida-st, was backing his car from the garage, when it was struck by Adam Goos, 1127 W. Elsie-st, who was driving south on Superior-st. Fenders on both machines were damaged.

Coming to APPLETON DR. DORAN Specialist

in internal medicine for the past twenty-five years.

DOES NOT USE THE KNIFE

Will Give Free Consultation On

MONDAY, APRIL 16

Conway Hotel

from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY

They Come Many Miles to See Him

No Charge for Examination

Dr. Doran is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on this trip free consultation.

According to his method of treatment he does not operate for chronic stomach, gut, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidneys, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get any better, do not fail to call, as improper measures rather than disease are very often the cause of your long standing trouble.

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.

Address: 336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

adv.

ECONOMY

Getting right down to dollars and cents—when economy goes beyond initial price and makes itself felt in operating and maintenance costs throughout a long truck life, it points the sure road to profits.

Low operating costs, dependability, power and speed stand out boldly in the experiences of the hundreds of thousands of operators of Graham Brothers Trucks and Commercial Cars . . . And the economy becomes most complete and convincing when the extremely low initial prices are noted.

Let us show you the exact size and body type for your business.

WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY

118-124 No. Appleton-St.

\$670 1/4-Ton Commercial

\$895 1-Ton

\$1245 1 1/2-Ton

\$1595 6-cyl. 2-Ton Above Prices chassis f.o.b. Detroit

\$770 1/2-Ton Deluxe Panel Complete f.o.b. Detroit

Graham Brothers Trucks

Sold and Serviced by Dodge Brothers Dealers Everywhere

Write to Truck Division of Dodge Brothers, Inc.

It's the money you spend wisely that counts

SOMEONE has said that a rich man has more fun keeping a budget than a man of moderate means. Because the money he saves is tangible, he can see it and invest it, and put it to work. Be that as it may, a budget is an invaluable help to anyone.

A budget helps you keep the right proportions between expenses, prevents you from spending more than is best for food and rent, or crimping more than you should on entertainment and luxury. But a budget is not a reason for getting cheap things, things in which you forfeit quality by attempting to save on price. A budget says to you: "Here is the amount of money you should spend for this. Spend all of it, but don't spend more."

And it is up to you to get the best that can be got for that amount.

The person who spends his money wisely, who likes to get the utmost for it, always find out from advertisements how he can spend it to the best advantage.

It is surprising how much more wisely you can buy if you make it a habit to read advertising. A little more value here . . . a little better workmanship there . . . in this thing slightly more durability . . . that product perhaps a bit finer. And every cent of money you spend for advertised merchandise will bring you greater comfort, a higher quality of goods, and a standard of excellence that is nationally recognized.

IT CERTAINLY PAYS TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

Read Today's News Today in the

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

"Wisconsin's Fastest Growing Daily Newspaper"

Net Paid Circulation for March 31, 1928

14,538

PORK ROAST

Trimmed Lean, 15c per lb.

You will find many more Wednesday Specials at our four markets

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

Dr. G. W. Rastede

Office Phone Res. Hotel Appleton 2374 Phone 3670 Suite 3 Whelan Bldg.

EXECUTIVE POWER IN U. S. GROWS RAPIDLY, LATE SURVEY SHOWS

Changes Under Federal System Have Created Centralized Government

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — There always has been some conflict, small or great, between the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government, and argument has continued in recent years as to whether one or another should have more power or less so that the system might function more efficiently. The one thing generally agreed is that governmental power has become more and more concentrated in Washington.

In this presidential year it may be worth pointing out that most of this added power has accrued to the executive branch—that is, to the president and his cabinet and other appointees. Congress always has had a power to do nearly anything for which two-thirds of both houses of Congress and the judiciary have lately been at a lack for abusing some of its prerogatives in isolated instances, but the executive power has grown consistently.

When the federal system first started there were four cabinet posts—State, War, Treasury and Justice. These since added are Navy, Post Office, Labor, Agriculture, Commerce and Interior. All these are operated by the president's appointees and responsible to him. Thus, their policies are his policies. There is no control of the executive branch except as may be exerted by a Congress sufficiently hostile. Sometimes Congress has been able to render executive almost impotent, but not often. Sometimes he has ruled Congress. The present Congress has failed to follow President Coolidge's legislative desires, but has not been antagonistic toward him. It makes no real attempt to limit the executive power.

The State Department may control private loans abroad, upset weak foreign governments in this hemisphere, refuse entry to foreigners whose views it doesn't like and cause intervention in Caribbean republics.

The Navy Department can send marines to shoot and bomb Nicaraguans, Haitians, Chinese and others without consent of Congress and can establish censorship as it did in Nicaragua.

The Treasury Department handles hundreds of millions in tax refunds with secretary, delves into our private affairs by demanding income tax returns, regulates public morals through its prohibition and customs services and partially supervises health through the Public Health Service.

The Justice Department maintains an espionage system which has in past time led to abuses and has other drastic powers in recent years.

The Postoffice Department can censor contents of mail and labels on envelopes, which it does.

The Commerce Department took over control of radio and aviation.

The other departments have important and far-reaching regulatory or semi-regulatory powers. It's not that any of the departments have necessarily usurped authority, but executive power and its patronage system have grown with the nation, which constantly presented new opportunities or demands for its use.

The presidentially-appointed and controlled commissions, such as the Federal Trade, Tariff and Interstate Commerce Commissions, along with the Federal Reserve Board, must also be included in the citation. So should the fact that the supreme court's members are also presidentially appointed.

It is interesting to observe that the two most famous recluses handed the executive by the Congress followed our two most serious wars. Woodrow Wilson and Andrew Johnson were the victims, each being accused of usurping the rights of the legislative branch.

In time of war this government becomes a virtual dictatorship. As John Quincy Adams told the House in 1836, there are in the authority of congress and the executive, "two classes of power, altogether different in their nature and often incompatible with each other—the war power and the peace power." The war power is limited only by the laws and usages of nations. This power is tremendous; it is strictly constitutional, but it breaks down every barrier so anxiously erected for the protection of liberty, property and life.

The executive war power becomes consequent; Congress realizes that it can't make quick and secret decisions.

Lincoln, seizing the war power, had to fight the supreme court and later Congress. His most far-reaching exercise of power was his Proclamation of Emancipation, admittedly a war measure. When he attempted to reorganize the states of the Confederacy, he had to fight Congress, which accused him of usurpation. He might have won had he lived, but Congress took it out on Johnson, who nearly lost his job. Just as big men like Bonaparte, Reed, Lodge and Johnson blocked Wilson's attempt to enter as the League of Nations, so big men of the

GUN CLUB PLANNING ACTIVITIES IN APRIL

The Appleton Angling and Gun club expects to hold its first shoot the latter part of April. No definite program has been planned for the coming season, but a number of contests are expected to take place before the regular seasonal activities are scheduled.

Present officers of the club are W. H. Funder, president and G. L. Chamberlin, secretary and general manager.

TWO MILL ROAD TAX AMOUNTS TO \$71,931

City Pays Total of \$208,972.98 as Share for Various County Funds

The apportionment of city taxes to various county funds reveals that more than \$42,000 goes to retire county bond issues and that the two mill tax for county roads amounts to \$71,931.98.

City taxes are apportioned among the various county funds as follows: County tax \$103,367.86; county school tax \$27,518.75; illegal tax \$1,631; mother's pension fund \$14,150.98; \$272,000 bond issue, section A, \$32,567.98; \$272,000 bond issue, section B, \$3,023.90; \$130,000 bond issue, section C, \$3,748.23; \$100,000 bond issue, \$2,082.35; two mill tax \$71,931.98; old age pension, \$5,472.00; total \$266,512.99.

From this amount the county school tax is returned to the city, leaving a balance of \$238,991.24. The offset caused by the delinquent taxes, \$30,022.26, which still are being collected, leaves \$208,972.98 paid by the city to the county when the final settlement was made last month.

WANTS INFORMATION ON COST OF POWER

Madison Article Wonders Why Beck Doesn't Use Records Now on File

Congressman Joseph D. Beck has written Mayor Albert C. Hale requesting information on the cost of electricity to Appleton users and all other information regarding the source of power, whether from a privately owned plant or a city plant. Reports from other cities indicate that the record is to be used in the congressional fight to save the water powers of Muskegon Shoals and Boulder Dam for public use.

The mayor stated Monday that if he has time following election activities and the regular first of the month business he may be able to furnish the congressman with the information he seeks. A Madison paper, in a story on the letter which is being sent to fill city, village and county officers, reminds Mr. Beck that all the information he seeks is on file in the office of the railroad commission and that he might save the various city officers considerable time if he'd write to Madison for his material.

Sixties like Senators Thaddeus Stephens and W. P. Fessenden fought Lincoln and licked Johnson. Just as Wilson lost when the issue between the two branches went to the people in 1918 and 1920, so Johnson lost in the congressional elections of 1866.

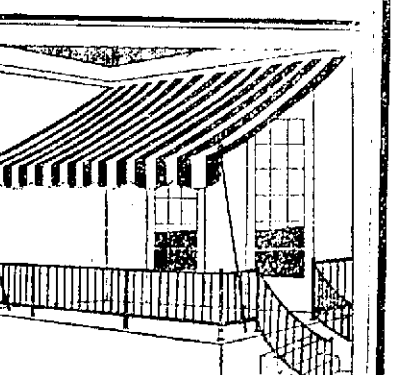
Obviously, the post-war liquidation of the executive war power causes trouble, but some of the acquired prestige and power of the presidency is bound to adhere to the White House.

Stop Skin Itching

Use healing liquid Zemo

Stop worrying about such skin troubles as Eczema. For a clean, smooth, healthy skin apply Zemo. It penetrates, soothes and quickly relieves itching. In most cases it brings relief from blotches, blemishes, pimples and other skin irritations that are dangerous if neglected. Use Zemo day or night. It does not show, 35c per oz. and \$1.00.

ZEMO FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS



AWNINGS

Bright, New, Colorful

An expert will come to your home with samples of the very newest awning materials. He will advise with you and furnish complete estimates. This is done gladly and obligates you in no way whatever.

CHOOSE YOUR AWNINGS EARLY—CALL US NOW

Appleton Awning Shop

"Awnings Make the Home Complete"

738 W. 2nd Street Phone 3127

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches rub on good old Musterole.

Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blisters.

First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



Settle than a mustard plaster.

Lightning Arrestor Demand Grows After Recent Storm

With the appearance of the first lightning in the electrical storm last week, local radio and electric dealers were swamped with orders for lightning arrestors.

One Appleton electric company installed 28 arrestors on the first day after the storm and 40 since. Another dealer installed 17 in one day and still is busy.

The sudden rush local dealers say is caused by the installing of numerous sets during the winter, when lightning arrestors were not required. Now that April showers have started to broadcast their arrival, people realized that it was time to safeguard their sets.

SET MAY 11 AS DATE FOR HEARING ON ILLEGAL TAXES

Supreme court arguments in the case of the city of Appleton against Outagamie county over the so-called illegal tax assessment several years ago and the case of George Richard against Outagamie county to recover illegally paid taxes will be heard May 11, according to word received here Monday by Alfred C. Bassett, city attorney. Both the city of Appleton and the county are awaiting the outcome of the case because it involves an amount of about \$100,000 which now is in trust and on which both parties are depending to carry them through the current year's business.

WILL TELL OF "Y" WORK IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Glenn P. Wishard, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. foreign work society, who has been traveling in India, Ceylon, Japan, and other foreign places, will speak on the promotion of the work at a dinner at the Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 25. Reservations are now being accepted for the meeting.

ISSUE PERMITS FOR TEN NEW HOMES AND MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Total Value Listed at \$44,130. According to City Building Inspector

Appleton will have ten new homes within the next few months, it is indicated by the permits issued last week by John N. Weiland, building inspector. Nineteen permits were issued during the week at an estimated cost of \$44,130.

The permits for residences came to John Brock, 208 E. Chicago, cost \$4,500; Julius A. Sengow, 1118 N. Richmond, cost \$2,000; Joseph H. Ger, 342 W. Broward, cost \$4,500; Charles Dohke, 717 N. Richmond, cost \$4,500; Earl D. Miller, 1600 N. Bellin, cost \$2,000; Herman H. Mann, 375 W. Broward, cost \$2,000; Lucius and Stephen H. N. O'Connell, 57, cost \$2,000; A. L. Schuler, 100 N. Morris, cost \$2,000; William Miller, 516 E. Chicago, cost \$1,000; H. Gilbert Harbison, 208 N. Chicago, cost \$1,000.

Other permits were issued for W. Wilson, 341 N. Marquette, cost \$2,000; Kenneth M. Bards, 1416 W. College, cost \$1,000; H. Storm, 1733 N. Superior, cost \$1,000.

FINISH CONCRETE WORK ON LITTLE CHUTE BRIDGE

Practically all concrete work on the bridge under construction across the Fox river canal at Little Chute has been completed and final progress towards the arrival of steel for the spans. Superintending construction company of Appleton and the contractor of the bridge have completed work to be done by the American Bridge company of Chicago, which has a contract to complete the bridge by July 1, 1928. The steel work will be completed by the overhauling of the bridge with a single concrete counterweight.

WHY BALD? AT 40?

LUCKY TIGER stops falling hair like Whyte-Fox, knobby pimples, both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists.

LUCKY TIGER

LUCKY TIGER

Summit at 1000 ft. above sea level. Every electric spark, no matter how small, is a danger. What is the source, is there a source of some kind? The world is full of dangers at every step.

80 miles an hour Amplified action, 4 wheel brakes

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT

Straight Eight 1928

Curtis Motor Sales

1101 Washington St., Appleton, Wis. Phone 1020
Lafayette Hotel Bldg.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

"The Best Place to Shop--After All"

After Easter Sale of 150 NEW SPRING COATS

Amazingly Low Priced

\$16.50

Sizes for Misses, Women and Larger Women!

Qualities That Would Ordinarily Sell For as Much as \$25

These coats are remarkable in their value-giving—there are coats here that would usually have to be sold for as much as \$25! Right now—just when you really need a new coat—we offer this exceptional sale of ultra-smart, new, high type coats at a price we could not afford to quote—without the cooperating help of manufacturers—even at the end of the season.

... Every type coat is included... Every new important style detail featured in correct new fabrics... and the appropriate street shades of tan, gray, black, navy, etc.

Smart Styles:
The Edited Tailored Coat, The Straightline Coat, The Unfurled Coat, The Furled Coat, The Sports Coat, The Coat with Furled, The Sport Coat, Gulls and Unfurled Collar.

Favored Furs:
Butter Mole, Monkey Fur, Squid, Mink, Muskrat.

New Fabrics:
Kasha, Twill, Satin, Tweed, Gille, Cashmere, And Others.

ALL SIZES FROM 14 to 46!

Postum

© 1928, P. Co., Inc.

Gloudemans-Gage Co.

APPLETON, WIS.

"The Best Place to Shop—After All"

In The BASEMENT STORE

An Unusual Sale of LAMP SHADES

For Table Lamps—For Bridge Lamps
For Junior Floor Lamps

Pleated parchment shades—sponsored by the foremost decorators for spring and summer use—to replace the warm, hard colors in shades for winter. Well made of fine parchment of a very soft yellow tone, with beautiful decorations in subdued colors. Pleated full, and held in place with a silk cord. Fitted snugly over retinned wire frames. Ideal for any room in the house—for the sun room for the summer porch. 3 sizes.

10-In. Size—for Bridge \$1.00
14-In. Size—for Table \$1.48
18-In. Size—for Junior \$1.98

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

PROPERTY OWNERS ARE IN FAVOR OF CONCRETE PAVING

Take Rising Vote at Council Meeting After Salesmen Tell About Wares

Neenah—Concrete was the material decided on Monday evening at the special meeting of the city council, for paving S. Commercial and Winneconne-ave. to the Fox line tracks. Property owners on those streets were present to give their views and when they finished and paving material representatives had told of their wares, a rising vote was asked of the property owners present as to their wants. Nearly every one present was for the cement or concrete. Bids for the work have been received, but contracts will not be let until May.

The bid of the New York Belting and Packing company for furnishing 2,500 feet of new hose for \$3,500 was accepted and the clerk authorized to enter into contract with the firm for that amount.

A resolution asking that the road around the point at the mouth of the Fox river be opened for public use, was presented and passed. The resolution reads:

"Resolved, that all land acquired by the City of Neenah from C. S. Briggs and wife, by certain deed, dated June 30, 1925, to wit: lot 9 block C, lot 3, block D, Lakeview addition, in said city, be hereby dedicated to public use exclusively.

Further resolved, that so much of said land as may be necessary, be and is hereby dedicated as a public highway or street so that the public shall have free and easy access to and from that part of said land not used for highway or street purposes or necessary to the public use, and that the public shall have free and unobstructed ingress to and egress from said land and the river and lake fronts bordering the same."

The resolution was passed to provide for the people of Neenah, a strip of lake frontage which came near being sold by a real estate firm for private residential purposes. The land in question is the only piece left for the city along the entire lake shore within the city limits other than the waterworks property and ends of streets. The hinted proposed sale of the "point" property, caused much discussion and even entered into the election against certain candidates.

MOLZOW IS ELECTED MUNICIPAL JUDGE

Action of Voters May Result in Transfer of Court from Winneconne

Neenah—R. D. Molzow of Neenah, was elected municipal judge of Winneconne, it is revealed by canvass of the official vote cast last Tuesday in Winneconne-co. Molzow obtained 436 votes, while Otto Ansgor, present holder of the office, obtained 391. A total of 169 votes were cast for E. W. Libby and 359 votes were listed as "scattering."

Ansgor and Libby obtained the heavy vote in all townships except the town of Neenah where Molzow obtained 18 votes to Ansgor's 3. Molzow obtained one vote in the town of Vinland and no other votes outside the city of Neenah where he obtained 417.

It is possible that the court will be removed from Winneconne to Neenah. The district attorney's office was questioned as to what procedure might be followed to move the court, but it was stated no opinion in this matter could be issued without careful investigation of the law.

TOES CRUSHED WHEN IRON FALLS ON FOOT

Neenah—William Christensen, a W. Franklin-ave. had four toes smashed Monday afternoon while at work at the Hewitt and Myhre machine shop. The accident occurred when a heavy piece of iron upon which Mr. Christensen was standing, fell striking him on the foot. He was removed to Theda Clark hospital for treatment. He will be laid up for several months.

STUDENTS PUT \$132.12 IN SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Neenah—A total of \$132.12 was deposited Tuesday morning at the four grade schools by 562 pupils during the weekly banking hour. At Lincoln school, with its fourth and sixth grades one hundred percent, a total of \$15.16 was deposited by 112 pupils at McKinley school, with its second, third, fourth and fifth grades one hundred percent, deposited \$25.19; at Roosevelt school, with its fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades one hundred percent, a total of \$54.31 was deposited by 255 pupils; and at Washington school, a total of \$37.45 was deposited by 101 pupils.

TEN LEAGION BOWLING TEAMS ENTER TOURNEY

Neenah—Ten bowling teams of Legion men will go to Green Bay on Saturday evening to roll in the annual state American Legion tournament. The bowlers will be accompanied by the Eagle drum corps and those who have ears in which to make the trip have been asked to notify Joseph M. Mene, at Neenah, so that arrangements can be made to take the team along with the teams. The start will be made not later than 3 o'clock and will be made from Neenah.

Dance at Nichols, Fri.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The high school basketball first squad, including 15 players, coach and manager, will be entertained at a 6:15 dinner Tuesday evening by the Girls' athletic club at the Sigma Xi Club. Several other dinners are being arranged for the team which won third place at the state tournament.

The annual meeting and banquet of the Neenah club will be held Tuesday evening at the club dining room. Following the dinner, directors and officers for the year will be elected. Prof. J. R. Denyes of Lawrence college will be the principal speaker, talking of his experiences of 20 years on the island of Borneo.

C. B. Clark Clark, G. A. R., will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary Tuesday of the founding of the Grand Army of the Republic, at S. A. Cook armory. The Circle will have as its guests, all civil and military veterans, the J. T. Reeve circle and Ladies of the G. A. R. of Appleton. A program will be given followed by a lunch and social time.

The Rev. C. W. Boag of Green Bay will be the principal speaker Tuesday evening at the Ladies' night observance by the Fraternity club at the Methodist church. A supper will be served at 6:30 in charge of M. G. Heyman and committee. Following the supper and address, a spelling bee will be conducted by the ladies who in turn will spell down a class of the club that the championship can be decided.

Arrangements have been made by Philomatheas society at Kimberly high school for a dancing party to be given at 8 o'clock at the gymnasium. The Felix Vagabond Kings have been engaged for the music.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Haertl, who are touring California have been entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McElroy and at a picnic at Sycamore Grove by a group of Neenah people who are making their homes in California. Mr. and Mrs. Haertl expect to start home soon.

Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood will entertain at a dancing party Saturday evening at the Brotherhood hall on W. Wisconsin-ave.

Arrangements for the dancing party to be given Friday evening at Room 10 of the Neenah hotel, by the community committee with the help of the Alumni association, have been completed, final arrangements having been made Monday evening at a meeting of the Alumni committee in charge. The party is given for all professional and business people, nurses and teachers and especially those whose homes are also in Chicago. The Alumni association also has been invited. Music will be furnished by Gih Horst orchestra.

Mrs. Fred Flisser, Mrs. J. R. Barnett and Miss Zulpha and Olive Plummer entertained a group of 75 women Monday at a 5 o'clock luncheon at Valley Inn. The four women will entertain another group of women next Monday evening at the Inn.

'FOOLISH NAME' CAGE TEAMS RESUME PLAY

Hot Dogs Maintain Lead and Have Not Lost a Game Since Tourney Started

Neenah—The Fox Nom basketball tournament was resumed Monday evening at Kimberly high school, following the week's vacation. The Host Nom team, captained by Paul Grogan, was defeated by the Moonshiners, captained by Loyall Boelter, by a score of 22 to 16; the Pretzel Banders, captained by Robert Bell, defeated the Star Gazers, captained by John Hehl, by a score of 15 to 8; Hot Dogs, captained by Leonard Neulauer, defeated the Old Gray Mares, captained by John Nelson, by a score of 25 to 20; and the Winking Sleepers, captained by Roy Babcock, defeated the Shepherds, captained by Howard Stork, by a score of 13 to 12.

The Hot Dogs have won all their games and stand alone in their group while the Shepherds, Winking Sleepers, Moonshiners and Pretzels have each lost one game.

A challenge has been issued by the local team for a game with the Winking Sleepers, which has not yet been completed which will be Tuesday evening.

GIVE LETTERS, MEDALS TO BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Neenah—During the awarding of letters Monday morning at Kimberly high school, Howard Schmidt, Glenn Johnson, John Hewitt, Gordon Brown, Robert Murray, Byron Jensen, Wilbur Jensen, Philip Wahl and Stanley Stafford were awarded numerous letters for playing so well in the games during the basketball season. The letter received their bronze medals for winning third place at the state tournament, gold medals for winning the district tournament at Menasha, individual trophies for winning players in conference tournaments, silver and gold engraved basketballs from a group of fans. Presentation was made by coach Ole Jorgensen.

NEENAH VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT RESUMED

Neenah—The team captained by Fred Nixon will play the team captained by Wilbur Klutz, Wednesday evening in the Fraternity club volleyball tournament at the Methodist church. Neenah will play the team captained by Kennan Hutchins will play an outside team.

Wednesday evening, April 18, will be the final games of the tournament at which time the trophy will be presented to the winning team by President Gerlach. A lunch will be served after which a general discussion upon the nature and activities of the club will be held.

PLAN PARK OPENING WITH GIANT PAGEANT

Playwrights Who Will Prepare Huge Show Say Cast of 1,000 Is Necessary

Neenah—Preliminary steps were taken Monday evening at a meeting at Kimberly high school by the park board, for a pageant to be given later in the summer as a proper opening of Neenah's new park, the Doty Island park, which will be completed this spring. Chicago playwrights were present at the meeting and were instructed to start writing a historic sketch of Neenah and its early days, especially the time connected with the residence of Gov. Doty on the island part of the city and for whom the park was named. His cottage still stands in the park and will be used as a setting for parts of the pageant.

The pageant will require at least 1,000 people to be put on properly. As soon as the play is written, representatives will come here to start selecting the cast and the immense program which will be required to stage the various episodes. Special music will be written for the occasion and all minor details will be studied for production of the pageant.

It is the intention of the park board to act with the other committees of the city schools, all societies and churches in putting on one of the greatest spectacles ever seen here, one taken during the time of the Indian and early settler which will give color and light and plenty of action for any production of this kind. It is expected to present it three days.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stefansson have returned from a visit with relatives at Eau Claire.

Harold Jones returned Tuesday afternoon to the University of Wisconsin, after spending the last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones.

Stuart Thompson has returned to Chicago after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Thompson.

Walter and Gaylord Loehning have returned to the University of Wisconsin after spending the spring vacation with their parents.

Gilbert Krueger returned Tuesday to his studies at the University of Wisconsin after visiting his father, Hugo Krueger, the last week.

Charles Hrubesky has returned to the University of Wisconsin after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hrubesky.

Billy Spengler submitted to an operation Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital, for removal of his tonsils.

George Schmid has returned to the University of Wisconsin after spending a week with his father, C. G. Schmid.

Willis Harper returned Tuesday afternoon to his studies at the University of Wisconsin, after spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harper.

Alice Driscoll submitted to a minor operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mary Oslawski is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment prior to an operation to which she will submit Wednesday.

Mrs. Gladys Parker had her tonsils removed Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS MARDI GRAS OPENING

Neenah—The Royal Neighbor annual Mardi Gras opened Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory, with a large crowd present. The armory has been transformed into a carnival setting with its booths, free attractions, vaudeville acts, games and music, which promises to be an attraction throughout the entire week. A popular carnival queen contest is being conducted among four young women who are running each other a close race.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

DOUGLAS KENNETH RAUSCH
Neenah—Douglas Kenneth Rausch, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rausch, died at 10:30 Monday evening at his home on E. Frank Ave. He was born at Green Bay, Wis., on Dec. 29, 1927. His father is a painter and three brothers, Eugene, Fred and three girls, are also present.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the home in charge of the Rev. J. C. Rykalla, pastor of First Methodist church. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

TWIN CITY WOODMEN PLAN JOINT MEETING

Neenah—At their meeting Monday evening at Waukegan Camp, Modern Woodmen, decided to join Neenah Woodmen for a joint woodmen memorial day observance. The Royal Neighbors of the two cities may be invited to participate. The services will be held in a church centrally located, the date to be announced later.

ASKED TO WATCH FOR STOLEN AUTOMOBILE

Menasha—Menasha police department was notified by Appleton department, that a stolen car had been seen there Monday night. The car was parked on one of the main streets at the time it turned up missing.

PLAN INITIATION
Neenah—The Eagle lodge is planning to initiate a large class of candidates at the meeting April 13. This will be the last class to be taken into the order this season.

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

CITY LEAGUE

Menasha—The City Bowling league opened its tournament Monday night at Menasha alleys. The Morning Glories won first place with a total score of 2762; the Easter Lilies second place with 2750; the Bankers third with 2687; Commodore Barry, fourth with 2612, and Kase's Cement fifth with 2520.

Scores:

Morning Glories	158	172	155
Mayev	191	148	171
C. Pierce	195	102	199
G. Pierce	189	170	191
W. Pierce	165	204	223
Handicap	4	4	4

Easter Lilies

Cliff Pierce	193	200	167
Duerwachter	171	183	139
G. Pierce	181	172	169
Mayev	201	152	201
W. Pierce	212	191	195
Handicap	8	8	8

The Bankers

Landgraf	117	172	176
Fahrback	142	156	167
Landig	196	150	151
Koslosse	137	138	192
V. Sues	187	156	223
Handicap	62	62	62

Kase's Cement Mixer

Kase	150	163	147
A. Doran	125	184	147
Dornbrook	112	164	121
Holley	123	147	138
Jensen	180	143	146
Handicap	150	150	150

Commodore Barrys

Steir	135	143	229
Stidell	155	159	134
Mayer	115	120	145
O'Clough	141	127	171
Ostertag	212	214	179

Totals

838	843	931
-----	-----	-----

PUBLIC INSPECTS NEW FILTRATION PLANT

Menasha—City officials and professional men of Menasha, together with the water commissioners of Neenah and Appleton, will inspect Menasha's new \$100,000 water purification plant Tuesday evening. The inspection will be preceded by a banquet at Hotel Menasha. The general public will be invited to inspect the new plant any time from Wednesday noon until Sunday night. Attendees will show the visitors through the building. Purified water is now being distributed to consumers and J. H. Kuester, who has charge of the plant, is receiving many compliments on its quality.

FINED \$500 AND COSTS FOR BREAKING DRY LAW

Menasha—John Jankowski of Menasha, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, withdrew his plea of not guilty in circuit court at Oshkosh Monday and entered a plea of guilty. He was fined \$500 and costs. His case was taken from municipal court to circuit court on a change of venue. He was represented by Attorney M. A. Schoetz.

The case against Harry Stroeb, charged with violation of the liquor law, which had been pending in court for several months, was dismissed.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Walter Pierce returned Tuesday to Chicago to resume his work at Chicago Art Institute after spending his Easter vacation with his parents, Postmaster and Mrs. W. H. Pierce. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Margie Pierce, who will return Wednesday.

Margan Wheeler of Minneapolis is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. L. Wheeler.

Announcement has been received by Menasha relatives of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clonah of Chicago.

Mrs. W. A. Rike of Evanston is visiting Mrs. G. W. Loomans.

HELD FOR FAILURE TO SUPPORT WIFE, CHILD

Menasha—John Wemfuter of the town of Menasha was arraigned in municipal court at Oshkosh Monday on the charge of failure to support his wife and child. It was alleged that he had failed to support his family from Dec. 29, 1927 to April 6. Judge Ross adjourned the matter until April 18. Wemfuter was committed to the county jail on his failure to furnish a \$500 bond for his appearance.

FORMER MENASHA MEN ELECTED TO OFFICES

Menasha—Ralph Smith and Earl Davis, formerly of Menasha, have just been elected constable and justice of the peace respectively of the town of Fern, Florence-co. They have been located for the last year. The latter had one more vote than his opponent.

COLONY OF DUCKS ARE FREQUENTING LAKE

Menasha—Thousands of ducks can be seen daily between Brighton beach and Menasha Wooden Ware company lake. Not having been disturbed, they are so tame they pay no attention to interurban cars or to pedestrians who are frequently within 200 feet from them.

VISIT RELATIVES
Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skotchi of Kenosha are visiting Menasha relatives.

COAL DEALERS HOLD MEETING AT MENASHA

Menasha—Members of the Illinois and Wisconsin Coal Dealers association held a banquet at Hotel Menasha Monday evening that was attended by approximately 50 persons. Representatives of dealers of practically all the neighboring cities were present. The speakers were N. H. Kindall of Chicago and A. Ashauer and F. W. Fellenz of Milwaukee, officers of the association. The program was confined to a discussion of business matters.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church will give a card party Wednesday evening at St. Patrick school hall. Schafkopf, whist and bridge will be played and prizes will be awarded.

St. Agnes' Guild of St. Thomas church will hold a rummage sale Thursday, April 12, at the parish house, commencing at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Falcon Athletic association will give an Easter dance Thursday evening at their hall on Fourth-st. Menasha's orchestra of Appleton will furnish the music.

A meeting of the Young Ladies Society of St. Mary church will be held Tuesday evening at St. Mary school building.

Ladies of St. Mary church gave a very successful apron sale and card party at St. Mary school building Monday afternoon and evening. The sale was on all day and the last apron was sold about the time the card party closed in the evening. Schafkopf, whist, bridge, rummage and skat were played and 25 tables were engaged in the afternoon and 40 in the evening. Holy Name society will have charge of the next card party Monday afternoon and evening, April 16.

More than 600 persons attended the Easter dance given by the Germania Benevolent society at Menasha auditorium Monday night. The floor which had just been ground down was in excellent condition and the hall was handsomely decorated in purple and white. A large star occupied the center of the ceiling. Menasha's orchestra of Appleton furnished the music and refreshments were served by the Ladies Auxiliary. The society will give its next dance Thursday, April 13, which will feature old time dances.

Menasha Women's Relief Corps served a campfire dinner at noon Monday at S. A. Cook armory. The dinner was followed by a program.

The Eastern Star will hold its semi-monthly meeting Tuesday evening at Masonic hall. Mrs. O. H. Plenzke of Madison, formerly of Menasha and a past matron, will be a guest.

The Victory club has postponed its Tuesday evening meeting on account of the illness of Mrs. Henry Oelke of Neenah.

WORKMEN BUSY ON MEMORIAL BUILDING

Menasha—A meeting of the park board will be held Wednesday evening at which spring work will be considered. The new Memorial building at the park is nearing completion and it is expected painters will start work the coming week and that it will be completed and ready for use by May 1. The new building will have all facilities for serving meals and lunches and the common council will be served the first dinner within the next two weeks.

TEACHERS RETURN AS SCHOOL IS RESUMED

Menasha—The public schools resumed classes Tuesday morning after Easter vacation with all the teachers reporting for duty. The schools close this year on June 12 for the summer vacation.

ISSUES CHALLENGE

Menasha—F. A. Lanzer has challenged "Heine" Duerwachter for a 10-pin match of 20 games, the first series of 10 to be rolled Wednesday evening at Menasha alleys. The second series will be rolled a week later.

OSHKOSH MEN SPEAK

Menasha—The Kiwanis club held its weekly luncheon Tuesday noon at

PRISON BREAKERS GO TO GALLOWES

Desperadoes Pay Extreme Penalty for Gun Fight With Prison Guards

Salem, Ore.—(P)—In a double hanging set for April 13 will be enacted the last chapter of one of the most sensational prison breaks in the history of the northwest.

Ellsworth Kelley and James Willos, the convicts scheduled to go to the gallows, broke out of the Oregon state penitentiary the night of August 12, 1925, with Bert "Oregon" Jones and Tom Murray. In the gun fight which ensued John L. Sweeney and J. M. Holman were killed and another guard was wounded.

Jones, declared to have been the leader in the escape plot, was shot down. Rather than be recaptured he killed himself. When the four Murray took command, he, too, died at last by his own hand, but not until a trial, in which he was convicted and sentenced to death.

Thus with the execution of Kelley and Willos six in all will have died as a result of the escape.

The four convicts dropped out of line when the bell rang for the evening meal and returned to their cells instead of going to the dining room. Climbing to the top tier in the north wing of the prison, they cut their way with knives through six boards and the tin roof and lowered themselves to the ground.

Invading the turnkey's office, they got arms. Warden Dairymple discovered them and gave the alarm. Jones mortally wounded, was first to fall. The others commandeered a taxicab and for ten days eluded their pursuers.

The fugitives took possession of a house near New Era, Ore., and held a family captive, forcing their prisoners to feed and care for them. On resuming flight they separated. Murray was captured at Centralia, Wash., and Kelley and Willos near Golden, Colo. Wash. Murray hanged himself in his cell after the death penalty had been inflicted by a jury.

PILOT UNABLE TO RISE FROM MUDDY AIR FIELD

Racine.—(P)—Forced down on account of a broken radiator wire, Pilot Fred Macchesny, flying a Travelair and carrying two passengers, was unable to take off here Tuesday morning because the landing field was too muddy.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Colest	Warmest
Appleton	27	33
Chicago	30	34
Denver	44	58
Duluth	26	38
Galveston	44	50
Kansas City	38	50
Milwaukee	32	36
St. Paul	30	32
Seattle	42	52
Washington	36	56
Winnipeg	40	50

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
Low pressure areas overlie the eastern gulf coast and the province of Manitoba this morning. The southern low is causing copious rain over the southeastern states. The northern low is not causing much precipitation yet but is accompanied by rising temperature and increasing cloudiness. It will cause considerable cloudiness in this section tonight and Wednesday, though some may develop later as the trough of the low reaches here. It will, however, be accompanied by more moderate temperature and by moderate to fresh south to southwest wind.

GERMAN CREW HOPES TO END LONG WAIT

Weather Reports Indicate Improved Flying Over Atlantic

Baldonnal Airdrome, Irish Free State
(P)—The German plane Bremen will not start its trans-Atlantic flight Tuesday.

A stormy Atlantic still frowns on the Bremen's venture. The weather report received in Ireland Tuesday morning was unfavorable, the eastern Atlantic presenting a too difficult problem for the trans-Atlantic plane although flying conditions over the western Atlantic continued to improve.

Dublin.—(P)—The crew of the German plane Bremen hoped to be able shortly to resume their flight from Berlin to New York, as weather reports indicated improved flying conditions over the Atlantic.

Their long wait of 15 days has impressed upon them the perils of cross-

MODERN WOMAN NO LONGER FINDS HOUSE CLEANING A DETRIMENT TO BEAUTY

Thousands of women, many of them housekeepers, appear at the matinee, the bridge table or the reception, as chic, and fashionable and perfectly as though they had never seen a dust cloth or dish pan. The secret, of course, is in the care of the skin. Thanks to Dr. Campana, internationally known Italian skin specialist, any woman may have soft, smooth, white skin—day in and day out—with practically no effort, and economically. Campana's Italian Balm, the original skin softener, softens and smooths and whitens skin quickly. You notice a decided difference overnight. On sale at all drug and department stores—thirty-five cents. Satisfaction guaranteed.—ADV.

GENTLEMEN PREFER BOTH

For that reason it behooves all modern women to look to the care of their wheat blonde or raven black hair — whichever the case may be. Smart, alluring, subtly distinguished coiffures by specialists in beauty culture.

Manicuring
Marcelling
Facials
Finger Waving
Shampooing

Phone Your Appointment—Neenah 174

Neenah Comfort Beauty Shop
Branch of Milwaukee
MISS MARTHA DYGART, Mgr.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWERS
Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.

W	I	L	D
W	I	L	E
W	I	S	E
R	I	S	E
R	O	S	E

FRENCH WORLD FLYERS START INDIAN FLIGHT

Hanoi, French Indo-China.—(P)—Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrun, French flyers, hopped off at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning for Calcutta, India. They expect to reach there Tuesday evening. After eating, they will take on more gasoline and continue immediately to Delhi and Karachi.

Round the... World CRUISE

Empress of Australia
from New York, Dec. 1
This is the one with the eventful itinerary. Honorary fares and dances here and there. The famous Christmas celebration in the Holy Land. New Year's Eve, as nowhere else but Cairo. Plum blossom time in Japan. Beppu and other ports new to world-cruisers — and all the old ones, too. It's an inspired itinerary — ask for it, now, while you can still get the preferred routes.

R. S. ELWORTHY, Steamship General Agent, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., or Any Local Steamship Agent.

Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System

Special Values Like These!

are to be found daily at the A & P. Take advantage of them now.

BANANAS	FIRM YELLOW FRUIT	3 LBS	19c
SUGAR	XXXXX POWDERED	3 LBS	25c
COFFEE	8 O'CLOCK	3 LBS	1.00
BREAD	"GRANDMOTHERS" 21 OZ WHITE	9c	

Fresh Meats
At Our Own Market
130 N. APPLETON ST.

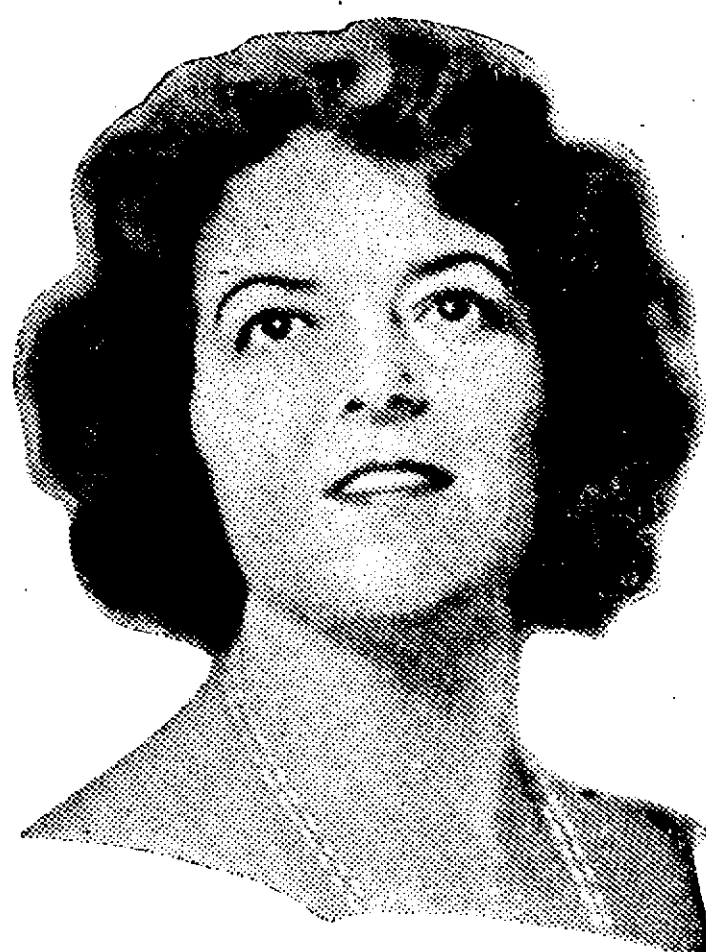
HIGHEST Quality	LOWEST POSSIBLE Prices	
Sliced Ham	ARMOUR'S CUTS L.B.	45c
BOILED HAM	SWIFT'S L.B.	50c
PORK TENDERLOIN	L.B.	40c
SIRLOIN STEAK	L.B.	35c
PORK ROAST	SHOULDER L.B.	15c
Smoked Picnic Hams	L.B.	15c

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

FRANCES ALDA,

Metropolitan Opera Star

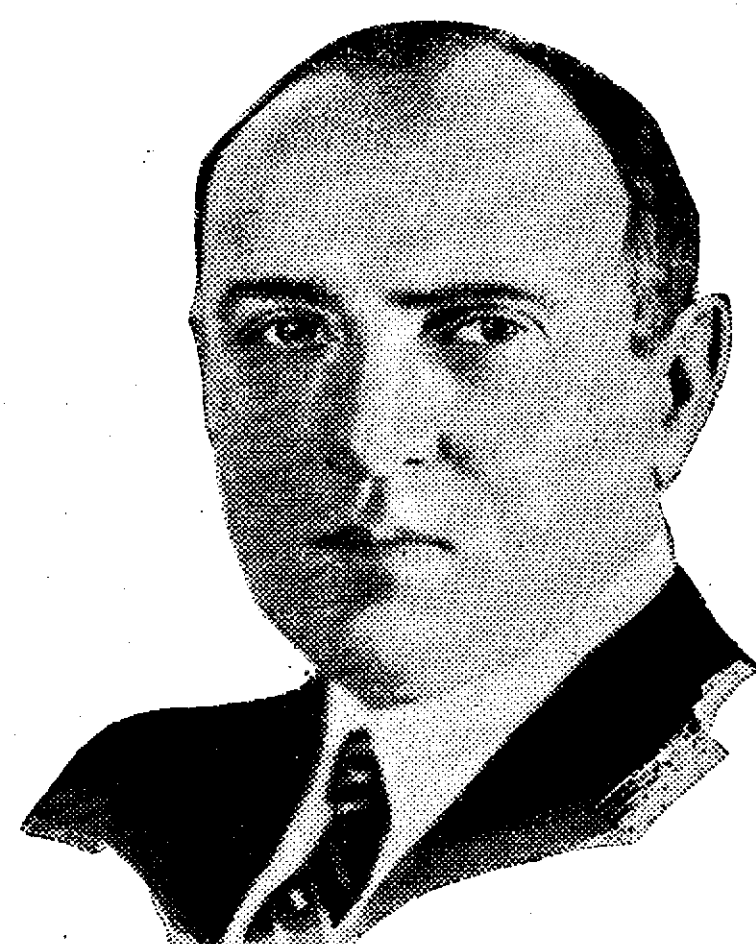
"I prefer the Lucky Strike Cigarette to all others because of their unusual flavor. My pleasure is not marred by anxiety for my voice."



KING VIDOR,

Motion Picture Director

"While directing 'The Big Parade' I smoked 'Lucky Strikes.' It is wonderful to find a cigarette that insures you against throat irritation — a condition from which film directors are bound to suffer."



"ROXY",

of Broadcasting Fame

"There is nothing quite like a 'Lucky Strike' cigarette. It does not impair the voice, and gives the mental relaxation so essential to carry on."

They all agree!

Lucky Strikes give the greatest pleasure . . . mild and mellow . . . made of the choicest tobaccos . . . cream of the crop . . . properly aged . . . blended with great skill . . . an extra process . . . "IT'S TOASTED" . . . No harshness . . . not a bit of bite.



WILLIE HOPPE,

Champion Billiard Player

"The slightest cough or throat irritation might be fatal during a close match. On this account I prefer Luckies as a steady diet."



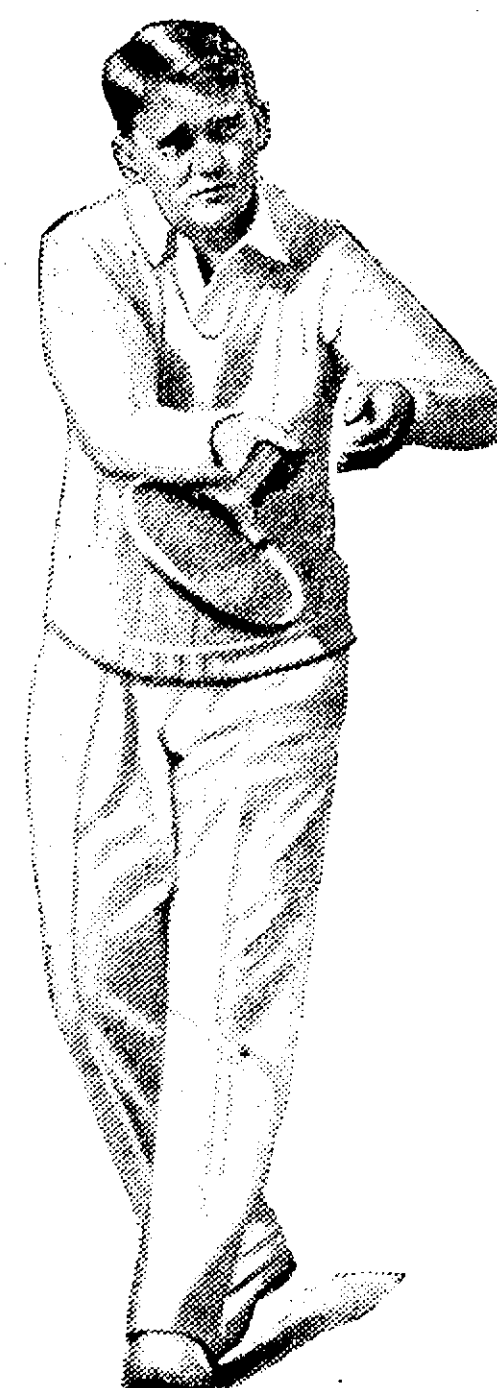
PAUL G. WANER,

Pittsburgh Pirates

"I am very fond of the excellent flavor and they keep my throat clear and do not affect my wind in the least."



Cream of the Crop



VINCENT RICHARDS,

Famous Tennis Star

"I smoke only Luckies—they are mild and mellow, and cannot possibly irritate your throat and my wind is always in splendid shape."

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation - No Cough.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 49, No. 265.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER.

JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
G. LOGAN EAYNE COMPANY
New York, 247 Park Ave. Boston 80 Boylston St.
Chicago, 6 N. Michigan Ave.Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEXICAN IMMIGRATION

The sincerity of Cromwell's statement to the artist, "Paint me as I am, warts and all," must be applied to every governmental problem, and certainly, as much to the great problem of immigration as anything else. When the attempt is made to paint things as they are not a stumble will come some day.

The United States today is the oasis of the world. The immigration law closed the door to the Asiatic and the European, limiting emigration from European countries to two per cent of the number of natives of each country already here as shown by the census of 1890, but the door was left entirely open on the north and on the south and the immigration from Mexico is becoming bothersome. Were the two per cent feature to be applied to Mexico it would entitle sixteen hundred Mexicans a year to come into this country. Sixty-eight thousand came last year and the average for the last five years has been in excess of fifty thousand per annum.

Representative Box of Texas has introduced a bill to restrict all immigration, Canadian, Mexican and South American, upon the same basis as European, and the bill has stirred up some commotion in Washington.

The United States Chamber of Commerce is opposing it. The farmers and fruit growers in the lower Rio Grande valley and southern California as well as the sugar beet growers and the Western Fruit Jobbers Association have likewise gone on record as opposed to the restriction of Mexican labor. Their position is that these Mexican laborers fill an open gap in our industrial and agricultural structure and are essential to their proper operation.

Secretary of Labor Davis is quoted in favor of the bill and the California Federation of Labor charges that the Mexican peons who enter the United States "are breaking down the standards of the American working man and spreading poverty and disease wherever they go." A spokesman for the Brotherhood of Maintenance of the Way Employees declared that the predominance of Mexican labor in certain classes of work is not due to any gap or to the climate or type of work but "to miserable wages upon which American citizens cannot live." One newspaper in favor of the measure declares that the argument that American agriculture or industry cannot live without the importation of cheap labor is but to repeat the argument of the south before the Civil War that its life was dependent upon human slavery.

If Mexican labor is found to be an absolute essential to the survival of any particular branch of American agriculture or industry certainly it would not be difficult to evolve a plan of importing Mexican laborers for seasonal work and returning them to Mexico when the work is finished. The difficulty is that those who come here, presumably for a short time, elect to stay. The advantages are too obvious. One authority said that but four per cent of those who come here return home.

The various associations that have so far been heard upon the subject have opinions which are, consciously or otherwise, affected by their self-interest. The question must be decided upon a much broader basis. The right to citizenship is a mutual affair. The person who receives it receives a benefit but the country too must get a benefit, else it has given something and gained nothing. The Mexican has not made a good American citizen. His ideals and standards in life are not upon the same plane with those of the United States. If he is permitted to enter our gates at pleasure he, no doubt, will receive a benefit but the grade of our citizenship is not advanced—worse than that, it is retarded.

It seems paradoxical to open our southern entrance to a stream of Mexicans and shut our eastern gate to the virile and intelligent Nordic races of

Europe. Do we want to improve our stock or deplete it? It is claimed that if we shut the door on Mexicans we will arouse their ill will. Have we now, or did we ever, have their friendship? Must we court the good will of Mexico at so great a sacrifice to ourselves? Has Mexico any right to take umbrage if we put immigration from that country on the same basis that we put European immigration? Violating a principle of national life for the mere purpose of seeking favor elsewhere is a rather dangerous business. Courting the affection of Mexico by concealing our warts, or her own, approaches the idea of national insincerity. Telling Mexico frankly that for its own national existence and advancement the United States intends to keep a firm hand upon the matter of immigration would get the respect of that class of Mexicans who do any thinking for themselves. An appeal to any other class is lost motion.

TOLL ROADS AND BRIDGES

According to the Bureau of Public Roads, 233 toll bridges were in operation in the United States at the beginning of the year, of which 191 were privately owned. At present twenty-nine new toll bridges are under construction and 163 are proposed. Of the latter number 100 will be constructed and operated by private interests. The profits from these bridges run, it is said, from 40 to 300 per cent, and an overwhelming majority of them are located on the federal highway system.

There should be no granting of charters to private interests except where it is established that public funds for the construction of free bridges cannot be obtained. Even in such cases it is considered better for the government to operate toll bridges than to relinquish the right to private interests.

The American Automobiles association and the National Automobile chamber of commerce have, in effect, joined forces to oppose the extension of the toll-road system in the United States. Every automobile driver should rally to their assistance. There is no excuse for the toll-road. If there is enough traffic on any given road to make it profitable for private investors, then there is enough to warrant its being built as a public highway.

Perhaps the greatest hazard of a private toll-road system is the self-interest it is likely to create. It can create a financial group whose chief purpose may be not only to build private roads but also to block the construction of public highways where they are most needed. The success of privately owned toll bridges has been so great that many firms and individuals have been led to seek charters for new ones, and the tendency is toward a great increase in this practice unless it is immediately opposed with all the force at our command.

AID TO PEACE

A headline in a recent article, "Fall in Birthrates Aids Peace of Europe," stimulates an interesting train of thought. It is cited that the fall in the birth rates, press of population being recognized as the principal cause of war, is a contributing factor in the peace of Europe. Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy having birth rates that have materially declined. And to the point the fact that this reduction in the birth rates is directly related to peace, it is cited that of the four nations mentioned Italy's birth rate has declined the least and it is Italy that is the most uncertain quantity in the peace of Europe today.

But yesterday only the careless or the very brave dared to entertain the thought of birth control, much less mention it. More recently it has gained caste. It is discussed quite frankly in private circles and in the public press as a matter of economic importance that sooner or later must be reckoned with. If population is directly related to peace, may not birth control become one of the chief aids of peace?

Birth control as an international problem was, indeed, suggested at Geneva. And if over-population is the most frequent cause of war, it would seem quite properly an international question. If an unintentional decrease in the birthrate of the countries concerned materially increases the probability of peace between them, why is not intentional population control exercised in the interest of peace?

The world needs peace. Therefore it needs to consider everything that may aid in the creation and the contribution of peace.

A former box-office ticket man bought a seat in the Stock Exchange for \$315,000. We hope it's just in front of a couple of talkers.

Former Secretary Fall is quoted as ready to tell the story of Tenop Dome. He doesn't mean tell; he means review.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are not printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE SICKLY TUBERCULOSIS CHILD

(X-RAY EXAMINATION OF THE CHEST)

A large part of the lullaby still cherishes a notion that it is possible by means of X-rays to look into the chest and see just what is wrong there. With the patient having such a childish fancy, it is not surprising that some X-ray technicians are inclined to interpret X-ray evidence in an arbitrary fashion and to assume that it warrants a positive diagnosis of tuberculosis in the lung, for instance, without regard to the clinical evidence.

Discussing the problem of diagnosis of chest conditions in children, Dr. Joseph Brenemann mentions three successive cases in which a competent and conservative X-ray technician or specialist made a positive diagnosis of tuberculosis from the films, even though the Pirquet (skin tuberculosis) test was negative in all cases, and in all three cases the autopsy revealed no trace of tuberculosis.

On the other hand, X-ray examination may reveal some very convincing evidence of tuberculosis in a lung that by all physical tests and all clinical study is not even under suspicion.

Physicians with extensive experience hesitate to interpret the X-ray picture of the lungs in a case where there is a question of tuberculosis. How can the mere technical X-ray expert be so certain about this meaning of the vague lights and shadows in the negative?

There is one form of tuberculosis, acute military tuberculosis, in which the X-ray picture may settle the diagnosis before the symptoms and physical signs become sufficiently manifest. But even here, however, the X-ray expert is overconfident—his picture definitely shows the even lobes scattered throughout the lungs. But an identical picture may be given in certain cases of broncho pneumonia when there certainly is no tuberculosis and in fact the patient makes a prompt recovery.

Compensating for all the errors X-ray evidence of skyscrapers in one who is increasingly is the enormous value of X-ray study of the chest in cases of obstinately prolonged bronchitis and especially chronic cough associated with asthmatic symptoms in children—here the X-ray negative sometimes reveals the true cause of the trouble—a foreign body lodged in the bronchus or lung. What is still more important, the X-ray evidence will disclose the actual nature of the trouble even in the case of lodgment of a peanut or a bean or a piece of tonsil or other object which in itself gives no recognizable shadow in the film, the associated alterations of the normal shadow enable the experts to say that there is something obstructing the bronchial tube at a precise point.

In a child a wheeze not characteristically that should suggest the possibility of a foreign body in the bronchus.

In any case, if the question of an X-ray examination arises, it is surely sensible to leave the matter to the judgment of one's own physician. Much unnecessary extravagance and grief awaits the layman who seeks to obtain such examination without medical advice.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Little Veins

What causes the little veins in and about the nose and cheeks? Is there anything that can be done for this? (M. M. S.)

Answer—I do not know the cause of the dilated venules. The marks may be obliterated by skillful treatment with diathermy or with electrolysis in the hands of a physician.

Real Molasses Flavor

Recently you mentioned that a few firms still market good old fashioned molasses without the brimstone and fury in it. I'd like to know where it may be obtained. (H. B. J.)

Answer—Any good grocer can supply it. Send a stamped addressed envelope and repeat your inquiry.

The Antialuminum Propaganda

Is there danger in using aluminum ware for cooking and baking? (M. M. W.)

Answer—No. I believe I have seen all the propaganda against aluminum ware, and our cook produces most of her masterpieces in this ware.

Chemist R. M. V. Moves to Amend

Recently you stated that cream of tartar is an alkaline saline laxative and diuretic. Potassium bitartrate is distinctly acid, and unlike other vegetable potassium salts it is unoxidized in the body and is eliminated unchanged in the urine. It opposes alkalinity, increases acidity in the urine, tends to cause acidosis in the blood. (R. M. V.)

Answer—You are absolutely right, and I was wrong when I called it an alkaline medicine. Thank you for the correction. I might have remembered, had I my wits about me, that we used to mix in a bit of tartar with the saleratus in homemade soda water to make it bubble.

Food Fancies

What foods are harmful to the liver? What can be done to improve the liver? (S. V. J.)

Answer—I know of no food that is harmful to the liver. Perhaps you assume you have a "bad liver" or a "torpid liver" or something like that. If so, you should undergo a proper physical examination, so that the doctor may find out what if anything really ails you.

Rabbit Meat

Is rabbit meat perfectly safe for table use if the rabbit was affected with coccidiosis? I understand this is due to a parasite in the abdominal cavity and the liver, and is caused by unsanitary surroundings. (C. M. L.)

Answer—Coccidiosis is a parasitic infestation common in rabbits kept in confinement. A few cases in man have been recorded, but it is very rare. Probably thorough cooking prevents infestation from rabbit meat.

(Copyright John P. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, April 11, 1903

Attorney C. G. Cannon was a Milwaukee visitor the previous Monday.

A marriage license was issued to Minnie Voeckels and William Heumann, both of Appleton that day.

Down in Dixie was the name of the play to be presented the following night by the students of Ryan high school. The cast of characters included Arnold Ehrenbaum, Jr., Henry W. Meyer, Jr., Leon and E. Hammett, William Ross, Thomas Monaghan, Earl Simpson, William Leach, Arnold Knudsen, Edith Berber, Altha Helm, Esther Ullman and Doll Harris.

Dr. S. P. Mills and Dr. V. F. Marshall were candidates for the office of city physician.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, April 9, 1918

Hindenberg was preparing a new drive in the north and dispatching it today. The German military showed great activity over a wide front that day, reported Field Marshal Ludow.

A large increase in the acreage of wheat in Outagamie county was assured. The previous year 1,100 acres were sown and that season the acreage was expected to amount to 6,000 acres.

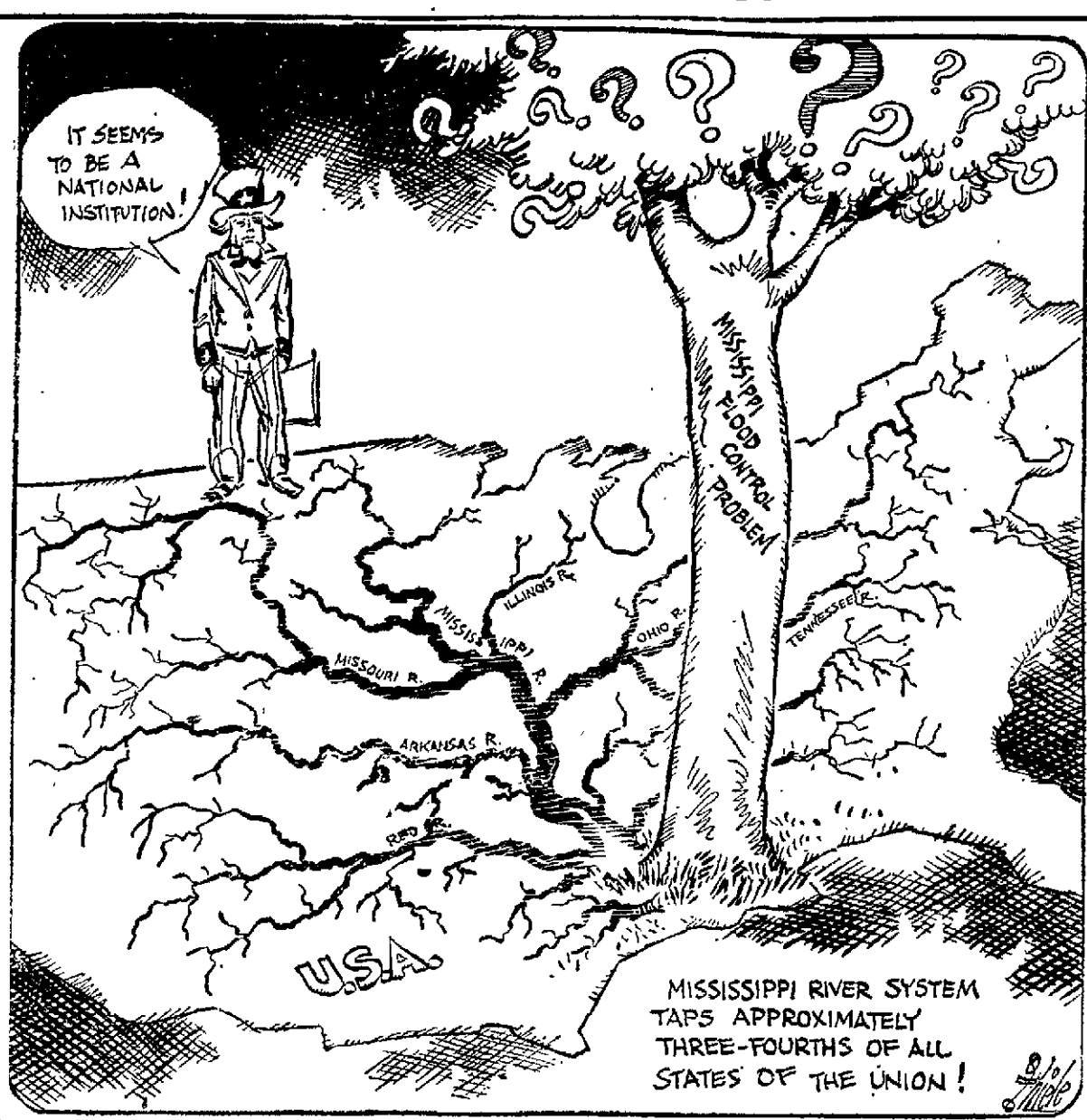
Rever was in Oaklawn on business the preceding day.

Miss Rose Delaney was to leave the following Thursday morning for St. Luke hospital, Chicago, where she was to enter nursing as a nurse.

The Sunshine club was to be entertained by Mrs. Palmbach at her home near Potato Point Thursday afternoon. The guests were to be Mrs. Jane Newell and Mrs. Bertha Coon.

Bert Acosta was arrested for flying his plane too close to the ground. We thought people were jaded too flying high.

A TREE AND ITS ROOTS



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

ON—

AS SKY SCRAPPERS GROW TALLER

Washington, D. C. The subject of skyscrapers in one who is increasingly is causing concern to their designers, to engineers, and to building inspectors upon whom rests the responsibility for the safety of the occupants. Several factors contribute to this concern, one of the chief of which is wind pressure.

Buildings of such great height as the Woolworth Tower in New York, the Tribune Tower in Chicago, and many other soaring edifices must be able to resist wind pressure of tremendous force. Only in recent years have engineers had much occasion to study wind force against buildings but it now has become a major element in construction design.

The great Miami hurricane of September 18, 1926, which wrecked and twisted steel buildings as though they had been made of light tinners, brought valuable lessons to skyscraper designers. The force of wind has been paid too little attention perhaps because it is an invisible force. But in blowing against broad surfaces such as that presented by a tall building, a light wind exerts a noticeable pressure. It has been scientifically determined that at twenty miles an hour a wind exerts a pressure of 1.6 pounds a square foot; at fifty miles an hour, 10 pounds a square foot, and at one hundred miles an hour 40 pounds a square foot.

When one realizes the thousands of square feet of surface presented by a tall building it is seen that the pressure is multiplied into very substantial figures. A new office building is in course of construction at Lexington Avenue and 42nd Street, in New York City. Its surfaces have been surveyed to determine what the wind pressure will be. At a hundred miles an hour, a pressure of 2,000,000 pounds would have to be met by this building. New York is a windy city; and practically the whole continent is visited by high winds.

Recording instruments frequently are blown away before registering the maximum velocity attained in important gales but a figure as high as 185 miles an hour has been registered. During the Miami hurricane the instrument which recorded the highest velocity was blown away at 128 miles an hour.

EFFECTS OF WIND ON STEEL
Provided an adequate foundation is built, engineers do not think it probable that a skyscraper is ever likely to be completely overturned by wind pressure but it is definitely known that steel work can be twisted and wrested out of plumb. This might have very serious results. Elevators, for example, might be dropped and electrical controls or levers disturbed to such an extent that the fire hazard would be great.

During the Miami hurricane the seventeen story Meyer Keyser Building was badly twisted and distorted. The fifteen story Realty Board Building, on the other hand, was not. This latter building swayed to such an extent, however, that the top inclined as much as eighteen inches. Yet, when the wind had abated, the building was found to be vertical again.

Steel structure designers have made some important changes in skyscraper buildings as the result of study of the experience of these buildings in the Miami storm. It was found that the twisting of the Meyer Keyser Building was due to the fact that a box-like construction in squares had been employed. This has been usual in steel construction because diagonal girders, it was feared, would interfere with openings, doors, and windows.

The Eiffel Tower in Paris is the tallest structure in the world. Of course, this being merely a monument not intended to house anything, it was possible to put in many diagonals which braced it. Furthermore it is much wider at the base than at the top. Its four feet straddling the ground at the base is merely an open framework of steel with no solid walls also lessens concentrated wind pressure and it is believed that no wind could ever disturb it.

In efforts to solve the problem engineers have built models of proposed skyscrapers and have tested them in artificial wind tunnels. These models are carefully made to a scale so that results may be relied upon.

Another problem which has entered the modern building industry with buildings rising higher and higher each year arises from the fact that present fire apparatus. This was clearly demonstrated by the experience at the Netherlands Hotel fire which occurred some two years ago. While yet in course of construction fire broke out about twenty stories up. No engine could throw that far and it was with difficulty that the fire could be mastered. Meanwhile it was throwing a shower of sparks over the neighborhood.

WIND PROBLEM AT SEA
Perhaps some old sea-captains might be used as consulting engineers. They know about as much concerning wind velocity as any one although not perhaps from the theoretical aspect. Tremendous wind velocities have been reported at sea and the great liners often find the wind a problem, even the largest sailing ships being blown off their courses. With the wind with them they can make far better time as the high sides of a modern ocean greyhound presents a substantial surface. A head wind retards them noticeably.

The matter of foundations in New York City is causing more concern than formerly. New York for long was thought to be founded on bed rock but as borings and excavations have been sunk deeper and deeper as buildings have grown taller, it has been found that foundations now frequently penetrate through the rock crust and reach the slime. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York sunk its foundations five stories below the surface and found this slime and then sunk piers down to another layer of rock. The result is a solidly placed building but one with a moat of mud surrounding it.

The theory has been advanced by geologists in the light of such experience, that Manhattan Island may be rock ledge sticking from the main mass of granite which the surrounding country rests upon and the suggestion has been made that the piling of all the east tonnage of stone and steel might cause the lower end of this rock ledge to break off and sink into the sea. No one seems to be worrying much about that, however.

than formerly. New York for long was thought to be founded on bed rock but as borings and excavations have been sunk deeper and deeper as buildings have grown taller, it has been found that foundations now frequently penetrate through the rock crust and reach the slime. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York sunk its foundations five stories below the surface and found this slime and then sunk piers down to another layer of rock. The result is a solidly placed building but one with a moat of mud surrounding it.

The theory has been advanced by geologists in the light of such experience, that Manhattan Island may be rock ledge sticking from the main mass of granite which the surrounding country rests upon and the suggestion has been made that the piling of all the east tonnage of stone and steel might cause the lower end of this rock ledge to break off and sink into the sea. No one seems to be worrying much about that, however.

Such methods of driving home to smug, complacent, prosperous New Yorkers a picture of "the other side of life" are not uncommon. Not long ago, "Mr. Zero," a humanitarian who runs "the Tub" for the hungry and jobless, built an auction block at a central point in the city and offered to sell to the highest bidder, even as slaves were sold "down the river."

Here, as we gathered, stood a well-groomed, clean-shaven man; a rather handsome man, with the dark eyes, lashes and mustache of a foreigner. A man of background, of education, of good social presence. A "white-collar" guy, I believe they called him, for he had held good professional positions. And, it seemed to me, there was more shame and terror in his eyes than there was hunger in his stomach.

It is not often that these scenes leap over the top and open fire upon the city's complacency. But when they do it is to remind one that just back of the lights of Broadway and the style of the Avenue there are more tragic dramas than will ever be written, or even imagined.

there is any pressure or if the interval is not true to the nth degree, the squeak instead of a flu-like tone will result.

Q. Which is the largest of the fixed stars? N. H.

A. The Naval Observatory says that Alpha Scorpii (Antares) is the largest fixed star so far as is known up to the present time. It is about 400,000,000 miles in diameter, according to Hale.

Q. How should tiling be cleaned? A. W. D.

A. Tiling may be cleaned by washing with warm, soapy water, rinsing, and drying thoroughly, or, when necessary, a fine scourer may be used. If water is allowed to remain on tiling it is likely to injure the cement of the kind in which the tiles are set and to loosen them. The wall finish known as metal tiling may be cleaned in the same way as paint.

Q. When was the Mississippi River Commission formed? W. C. T.

A. Congress in 1879 created the Mississippi River Commission. It sits at St. Louis. It is made up of army engineers and civilians.

Q. Where is the American Legion Convention to be held this summer? M. S.

A. It will be held at San Antonio, Texas, from October 8 to 12.

Q. How are the square notes, used in modern violin music together with the round notes, read and played? V. L.

A. One authority explains as follows: "The open square notes written above a filled round note in a violin score are called artificial harmonics. They are the most difficult of all tones to produce on the violin and generally result in a distressing squeak. At the end of a great artist they produce tones of exquisite fairy-like beauty and the tone is two octaves higher than the lower round note. They are played by pressing the first finger very firmly at the place indicated by the lower round note, and the fourth finger just barely touching, on the same string a perfect fourth above. If

Q. How are the square notes, used in modern violin music together with the round notes, read and played? V. L.

A. One authority explains as follows: "The open square notes written above a filled round note in a violin score are called artificial harmonics. They are the most difficult of all tones to produce on the violin and generally result in a distressing squeak. At the end of a great artist they produce tones of exquisite fairy-like beauty and the tone is two octaves higher than the lower round note. They are played by pressing the first finger very firmly at the place indicated by the lower round note, and the fourth finger just barely touching, on the same string a perfect fourth above. If

Q. How are the square notes, used in modern violin music together with the round notes, read and played? V. L.

A. One authority explains as follows: "The open square notes written above a filled round note in a violin score are called artificial harmonics. They are the most difficult of all tones to produce on the violin and generally result in a distressing squeak. At the end of a great artist they produce tones of exquisite fairy-like beauty and the tone is two octaves higher than the lower round note. They are played by pressing the first finger very firmly at the place indicated by the lower round note, and the fourth finger just barely touching, on the same string a perfect fourth above. If

Q. How are the square notes, used in modern violin music together with the round notes, read and played? V. L.

A. One authority explains as follows: "The open square notes written above a filled round note in a violin score are called artificial harmonics. They are the most difficult of all tones to produce on the violin and generally result in a distressing squeak. At the end of a great artist they produce tones of exquisite fairy-like beauty and the tone is two octaves higher than the lower round note. They are played by pressing the first finger very firmly at the place indicated by the lower round note, and the fourth finger just barely touching, on the same string a perfect fourth above. If

Q. How are the square notes, used in modern violin music together with the round notes, read and played? V. L.

A. One authority explains as follows: "The open square notes written above a filled round note in a violin score are called artificial harmonics. They are the most difficult of all tones to produce on the violin and generally result in a distressing squeak. At the end of a great artist they produce tones of exquisite fairy-like beauty and the tone is two octaves higher than the lower round note. They are played by pressing the first finger very firmly at the place indicated by the lower round note, and the fourth finger just barely touching, on the same string a perfect fourth above. If

Q. How are the square notes, used in modern violin music together with the round notes, read and played? V. L.

A. One authority explains as follows: "The open square notes written above a filled round note in a violin score are called artificial harmonics. They are the most difficult of all tones to produce on the violin and generally result in a distressing squeak. At the end of a great artist they produce tones of exquisite fairy-like beauty and the tone is two octaves higher than the lower round note. They are played by pressing the first finger very firmly at the place indicated by the lower round note, and the fourth finger just barely touching, on the same string a perfect fourth above. If

Q. How are the square notes, used in modern violin music together with the round notes, read and played? V. L.

A. One authority explains as follows: "The open square notes written above a filled round note in a violin score are called artificial harmonics. They are the most difficult of all tones to produce on the violin and generally result in a distressing squeak. At the end of a great artist they produce tones of exquisite fairy-like beauty and the tone is two octaves higher than the lower round note. They are played by pressing the first finger very firmly at the place indicated by the lower round note, and the fourth finger just barely touching, on the same string a perfect fourth above. If

Q. How are the square notes, used in modern violin music together with the round notes, read and played? V. L.

A. One authority explains as follows: "The open square notes written above a filled round note in a violin score are called artificial harmonics. They are the most difficult of all tones to produce on the violin and generally result in a distressing squeak. At the end of a great artist they produce tones of exquisite fairy-like beauty and the tone is two octaves higher than the lower round note. They are played by pressing the first finger very firmly at the place indicated by the lower round note, and the fourth finger just barely touching, on the same string a perfect fourth above. If

Q. How are the square notes, used in modern violin music together with the round notes, read and played? V. L.

A. One authority explains as follows: "The open square notes written above a filled round note in a violin score are called artificial harmonics. They are the most difficult of all tones to produce on the violin and generally result in a distressing squeak. At the end of a great artist they produce tones of exquisite fairy-like beauty and the tone is two octaves higher than the lower round note. They are played by pressing the first finger very firmly at the place indicated by the lower round note, and the fourth finger just barely touching, on the same string a perfect fourth above. If

Q. How are the square notes, used in modern violin music together with the round notes, read and played? V. L.

A. One authority explains as follows: "The open square notes written above a filled round note in a violin score are called artificial harmonics. They are the most difficult of all tones to produce on the violin and generally result in a distressing squeak. At the end of a great artist they produce tones of exquisite fairy-like beauty and the tone is two octaves higher than the lower round note. They are played by pressing the first finger very firmly at the place indicated by the lower round note, and the fourth finger just barely touching, on the same string a perfect fourth above. If

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—The grim specter of poverty and want, hidden from or ignored by the millions who walk the luxury-lined lanes, frequently jabs up its horrid head in a manner attended to startle and awaken.

Thus, the other day, fur-coated, fashionably clad and well-pursed shopgirls in Fifth Avenue were stopped short by the sight of a man wearing a sandwich sign which read on one side: "All I'm asking is a chance to work." A grim challenge, that, to the smug ladies stepping from limousines! But the tragic significance of the driven home with greater effect by the words on the back of the sign: "I have a wife and family. I need a job!"

All that one might write about Bob Hastie, the man who carried this sign, shows a bit weak in the face of the terse terse words written between the lines. Here was Fifth Avenue in mid-afternoon, just at the turn of spring.

Here was Fifth Avenue at its most crowded, most fashionable hour. Here were the shop windows, displaying gowns and wraps and baubles, the faces of any one of which would have kept the jobless cha fleur's family in food and shelter for many a month.

Here were besotted men, swinging yellow canes and wearing afternoon top hats, hurrying toward their clubs or their tea appointments.

Here were millionaires and chest-ful automobiles driving up to the fashionable enorniums and letting out beautiful women whose silken calves and ankles glistened.

And here, like the ghost at the feast, strode the symbol of all Manhattan poverty—the man driven to such desperate means of appeal by a hungry wife and baby in a tiny apartment where only a candle furnished light, and a crude stove furnished heat.

PARENT COMPANY OF POWER CONCERN HAS ENORMOUS HOLDINGS

North American Company's Property Increases \$400,000 in Five Years

Gross earnings of the North American company, of which the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company is a subsidiary, for 1925 were \$122,166, \$34.37 an increase of 5.45 percent over 1924, according to the thirty-eighth annual report made public last week. The net income for operation in 1927 amounted to \$56,553,213.10, a gain of 10.47 percent over the previous year.

After charging off property withdrawn from service, the net increase in property and plant values was \$38,837,792.44, approximately 81 percent of which represented expenditures for additional electric light and power facilities, according to the report.

In 1922 the gross earnings of the company were \$55,234,492 or less than half as much as last year. The values of property and plants increased from \$158,460,469 in 1927 to \$313,721,068 in 1927. The increase for five years was \$425,860,589.

Dividends on North American Preferred stock in 1927 amounted to \$1,820,022. After depreciation and all other reserves had been deducted, the balance for dividends and surplus was \$19,254,647.92.

After all preferred dividends were paid, there remained a balance of \$17,434,625.92, an increase of 10.74 percent over the previous year. The rate of earnings per share on the increased number of shares of North American common stock outstanding, as the result of the payment of dividends in common stock, was more than maintained despite a decrease of \$1,120,726.10 in net incomes due to variations in non-recurring items.

This balance of \$17,434,625.92, which is available for growth and expansion, is equivalent to \$4.66 per share on the average number of shares on North American common stock outstanding during the year.

At the end of 1927 there were 40,237 stockholders, including 11,437 holders of preferred stock and 28,850 holders of common stock. This is an increase of 5,115 holders of preferred stock and 2,773 holders of common stock over the figures for five years ago. Every state in the union is represented among the stockholders. There are 450 residents in foreign lands who hold blocks of the stock. North American investments are held by nearly 300 banks, trust companies, insurance companies and other corporations and investment companies.

The number of customers served by the subsidiaries of the company showed a satisfactory increase during 1927. At the end of the year customers of the electric service alone numbered 1,000,000, and including those of gas and heating service totaled 1,081,830. There was also a large increase in the number of investors in the various subsidiary companies. Preferred stocks of the subsidiary companies are now held by more than 94,000 customers and residents of the territories in which they operate.

Following is a list of the principal subsidiary companies of the North American company:

Alton Gas company, Alton Light and Power company, Alton Railway company, California Electric Generating company, Central Mississippi Valley Electric properties, Cleveland Electric Illuminating company, Dallas City Light company, East St. Louis Light and Power company, East St. Louis Railway company, East St. Louis & Suburban Railway company, Edison Securities corporation, Fort Madison Electric company, Great Western Power Company of California, Keokuk Electric company, Midland Counties Public Service corporation, Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, Milwaukee Northern Railway company, Mississippi River Power company, North American Edison company, North American Utility Securities corporation, 60 Broadway Building corporation, St. Louis and Alton Railway company, St. Louis and Belleville Electric Railway company, St. Louis County Gas company, St. Louis and East St. Louis Electric Railway company, San Joaquin Light and Power corporation, Union Colliery company, Union Electric Light and Power company (Missouri), Union Electric Light and Power company of Illinois, Western Power corporation, West Kentucky Coal company, Wired Radio, Inc., Wisconsin Electric Power company, Wisconsin Gas and Electric company, Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

BALLARD'S DEPARTMENT SHOWS FUND INCREASE

Madison—(P)—The operating fund of the state department of public property now has \$4,000 more in it than it did this time a year ago, C. B. Ballard, its superintendent says.

His department has access to three funds: operating, revolving and maintenance. The revolving funds gets its name from the fact that money expended from it for supplies to the various state departments comes back to it from legislative appropriations made for the department.

LIBRARIANS OF CITY AND COUNTY WILL MEET

Appleton librarians and Outagamie county librarians expect to attend two meetings during April. Fox River valley librarians will come to Appleton Tuesday, April 24, and county librarians will go to Madison Friday, April 27. Miss Leborah E. Martin, librarian of Kellogg public library, Green Bay, is president of the Fox River valley association.

FREE BAND CONCERT LAWRENCE CHAPEL TUESDAY, APRIL 10th

Mark Twain Quartet — Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville Headline Act will appear every night at Rainbow Gardens.

ENGINEERS NOT TO MAKE COMPLAINT ON ONEIDA - ST BRIDGE

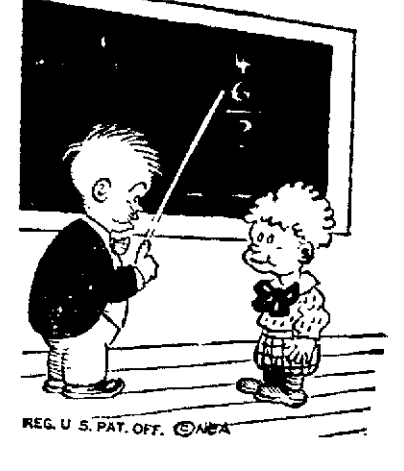
Structure Caused No Trouble Last Season After Being Repaired

The government engineer's office here will not complain against the S. Oneida-st draw bridge over the government canal if no more trouble is experienced this year than last according to E. F. Everett, chief engineer. The bridge functioned all right last season, Mr. Everett said, with a few exceptions.

There have been seasons in the last few years when the bridge could not be opened rapidly enough for the best interests of navigation and at one time the government threatened to seal the bridge open unless better care was taken of it. The city of Appleton then attempted to remedy the difficulty and from last year's experience apparently have been successful.

No changes are contemplated in the method of opening other bridges across the canal although a move was started several weeks ago to electrify the S. Oneida-st bridge near the Riverside Pier and Paper company. A report was made by the city engineer that electrification would cost between \$5,000 and

LITTLE JOE DOING THINGS RIGHT IS HALF AS MUCH TROUBLE AND TWICE AS MUCH FUN.



\$6,000. The matter was referred to the street and bridge committee but no action has been taken since.

Special sale closes Saturday, April 14th. Have you seen the wonderful Bargains? Gamble Auto Supply Co., 229 W. College Ave.

Better And Faster Ticker Serves Stock Exchange

New York—(AP)—The stock ticker is to be replaced by a new instrument three times as fast and equally accurate.

Two years or more will elapse before the 2,800 machines can be manufactured and synchronized, but once they are in operation delays in transmission now experienced on virtually every "big city" on the New York Stock Exchange will be history. The speed of the new ticker will be virtually unlimited. It can average 700 or 1,000 characters a minute. The present ticker, which has been in use since 1867, records about 250. The senders probably never will be able to over-work the new machine, where as the five now employed are almost constantly ahead of the present ticker.

Its builders have borrowed ideas from the modern "teletype" or electric sending machine now used by the Associated Press and communications companies. The type wheel which now moves with the slow regularity of a clock pendulum is whirled by electric motor. Selection of characters is instantaneous instead of deliberate. No time is lost between impressions. The tape moves against the wheel, instead of the wheel dropping to the tape, thus divorcing selecting

and printing functions. The entire instrument is smaller and completely enclosed.

The builders say the new machine will lose nothing in accuracy. While the present ticker has an average of only 21 errors in 1,250,000 characters, or for every 822 miles of tape used daily, printing will be as even and characters as legible.

Experiments have shown that the instrument can handle with ease the 4,000,000 share days which now put the ticker nearly an hour behind the market. Even if growth of the market necessitates installation of a double system, facilities will be immediately available, for the new ticker needs only one electric power wire, while the old requires two, expanding the system capable of 100 percent expansion.

The new instrument has been under construction and in experimental use for more than a year, but as its construction involves complicated and necessarily deliberate mechanical operations, and synchronization of the 2,800 instruments operated by the New York Quotation Company for the benefit of Stock Exchange members in itself requires months, at least two years must pass before the order is given to shut down the old machines forever.



"My house needs painting. Will you give me a figure on it? You use lead paint, don't you?"



"Yes, sir. When can I call? I use nothing but pure white-lead and oil. You can't beat it."

Here is the wisest House-Owner

He knows the need for two things to preserve his home

1. A skilled painter
 2. Pure lead paint
- HERE you have the perfect partnership—a combination that assures complete protection for your house against the weather. Get your skilled painter first. He is the man who did the beautiful jobs up the street. He relies on pure lead paint.

Pure lead paint—the kind obtained with pure white-lead such as Dutch Boy—has been used for generations by the highest type of painter. It gives a tough, durable, weatherproof film—elastic enough not to crack and scale. As the skilled painter will tell you, your paint dollars go further when you use Dutch Boy white-lead.

Specially mixed for each job, Dutch Boy white-lead in either heavy paste or soft paste form is sold by leading paint dealers. Mixed with linseed oil, it produces a superior gloss paint for exterior use. Mixed with Dutch Boy flattening oil, it makes a thoroughly washable flat paint for interiors. In either case, the paint can be colored to exactly the tint or shade you desire.

Free to property owners

Write our nearest office for the booklet "The House We Live In." It tells important facts about painting; also how to select colors for exterior and interior work.



WHITE-LEAD in NEW FORM Dutch Boy soft paste white-lead, a new product, thins to brushing consistency at the rate of a gallon of paint a minute. It is wonderfully easy to use. Painters and other paint buyers: See your dealer about this remarkable product.

This trademark, a guarantee of high quality, is on all Dutch Boy products—white-lead, red-lead, linseed oil, flattening oil, solder and babbitt metal. It is the trademark of National Lead Company which manufactures lead products for the many uses for which lead is especially fitted in art, industry and daily life.

Paint with LEAD DUTCH BOY WHITE-LEAD

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY New York, 111 Broadway - Boston, 800 Albany Street - Buffalo, 116 Oak Street - Chicago, 900 West 18th Street - Cincinnati, 659 Freeman Avenue - Cleveland, 820 West Superior Avenue - St. Louis, 222 Chestnut Street - San Francisco, 215 Montgomery Street - Pittsburgh, National Lead & Oil Co. of Pa., 316 North Avenue - Philadelphia, John T. Lewis & Bros. Co., 437 Chestnut Street

AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO THE PUBLIC

FOR many years the Wichmann Furniture Company has confined their efforts to high quality furniture. They have built an enviable record in Appleton. Now they have decided to handle gas ranges and after an investigation of the entire market and the factors of convenience, cooking ability and economical operation had been considered their choice is

Stewart GAS RANGES

One of the reasons they chose this range was the record of its maker, the Fuller-Warren Company of Milwaukee....almost a century of building cooking and heating appliances....the oldest manufacturers in the field and always leaders.

Such a record coupled with the fine reputation of the Wichmann Furniture Company insures satisfaction to the many users in Appleton of Stewart Ranges and those who contemplate buying a new range. Stewart Ranges will be

Sold Exclusively by

WICHMANN Furniture Company

Appleton, Wisconsin

Aims to Live 100

Pittsburgher Uses a Rare Spring Tonic to Keep the Youthful Fires Burning.

H. H. Von Schlick, prominent manufacturer of Pittsburgh, Pa., tells of his system for keeping young:

"For the past 25 years I have used an old Bulgarian herb prescription with such marvelous results that to day at the age of 60 I feel as young and fresh as I did at 30. The rich vitalizing herb juices extracted from these precious herbs taken once or twice a week, not only keep me healthy but give me the power and vigor of youth. To the millions who suffer from constipation, intestinal poisons, sour, gassy stomach, liver, kidney, rheumatic and blood trouble this old Bulgarian Herb prescription may be just the remedy needed to aid nature to bring back into your life once more the cheer and sunshine of good health. Further—just to break up a bad cold and avoid pneumonia or influenza, it is worth ten times its small cost." Don't wait, if you feel the weary drag of ill health or old age. Why not aid Nature to put back into your blood the life and power of youthful health? See your druggist at once. Ask him for Bulgarian Herb Tea. Insist on having it. Remember Bulgarian Herb Tea is absolutely guaranteed. Physicians and Druggists everywhere recommend it as a Pure Vegetable Compound, and as the world's leading Spring Tonic. Costs but a few cents.

Do You Know

that the ELM TREE BAKERY has a first-class Pastry Department, supervised by a pastry expert? He supplies us daily with delicious cakes, pies, cookies, cup cakes, and various other delicacies—all containing pure creamery butter and fresh eggs. He is always at your service to fill special orders for Party Shells, French and Danish Pastry, Birthday and Wedding Cakes of any size and description, Schaum Torte, or any other dainty that may add to the success of your dinner or luncheon.



ELM TREE BAKERY

A. PFEFFERLE, Prop. Phone 246 308 E. College Ave.

WELCOME to Our New Location—218 E. Washington St. WAU KEE LAUNDRY

RE-ROOF NOW right over the old shingles. All roofing guaranteed 5 to 15 years, and easy terms, 12 months to pay. WEHRMAN ROOFING CO. 111 E. Commercial St. Phone 2769

NEW FASHIONS A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN BEAUTY HINTS

Culture Too Involved To Be Thorough

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
AREN'T we becoming very much involved in our culture? Aren't we becoming involved in our politics? And how about religion and education and almost everything else under the sun? When we speak of the simple life we usually refer to a little house, with a little garden, flowers, sky, gingham dresses, sunsets, early-to-bed, and up with the chickens. Theodore Roosevelt advocated the simple life. While he lived there was a strong back-to-nature movement. Were he living now, I wonder if he wouldn't get behind another movement to lead a simpler life institutionally, so to speak.
I have delved so deep, we are all mixed up. Isn't it time we got back to elements? Most of us would be happier. We're so confused trying to understand all the things written for us, and lectured to us, and lauded at us, we feel like ships in a storm-tossed sea half the time.
Is it a desire on our part to try to keep up with things, a fear of being behind the times, or a frantic determination to be considered cultured? I don't know! But I do know that half the time we haven't an idea what it's all about. There have been so much half-baked thinking and talking recently. People who read and quote the things they read without the least idea of what they are talking about!

YOUNG MOTHER OFFICE GIRL ALSO AUTHOR

A pretty young New York stonographer woke up the other morning to find herself famous, as her first novel on which she had been working in spare time for three years, was published by the Literary Guild which gave her an advance royalty check for \$10,000. The girl is Vina Delmar, author of "Bad Girl". She is married, has a baby, keeps a flat and runs her office job, to say nothing of writing a novel.
So many comments could be made on the young author of "Bad Girl". She's just one more proof, of course, of the ambitions and perseverance and achievements of youth. And there's a heart-ache, too, in thinking of the thousands of office girls who will begin to write novels when one knows the slim chance that there is of such a thing ever happening again. Success seems to have no pattern. The same formula rarely works twice.

ETIQUET HINTS

1. Does the well-bred man practise the same courtesies of life at home with his wife that he does in public?
 2. What are some of the things, first, let her enter or leave a room at?
 3. When arranging amusement for the evening, should a man decide it or should he consult his wife?
- THE ANSWERS
1. Certainly.
 2. Use when she enters a room, draw her chair out at table, serve her first, let her enter or leave a room first, remember greetings and good-byes.
 3. He should consult her whether it is amusement for the evening or a vacation trip abroad.

FASHION HINTS

NEW PARASOLS
Checked, polka dotted and figured parasols come in "individual" sizes, that is they are so small that they should only one from the sun or rain.

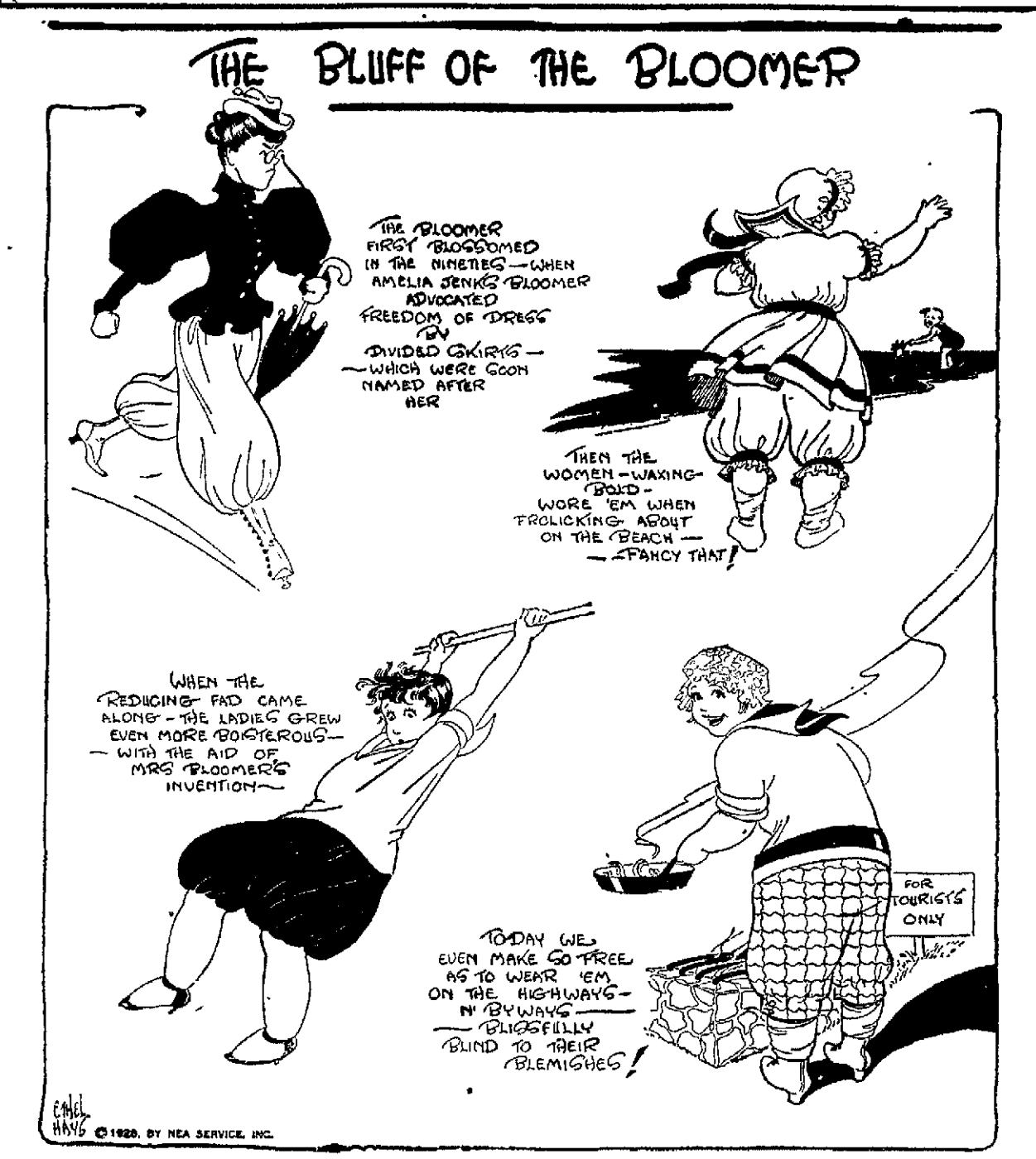
EVENING WRAP
Shirt velvet shifts in tremendous fullness around a gold brocaded belt. The wrap is to fashion a stunning evening cape.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



When the light of a girl's life gets like she feels awfully put out.

THE BIOGRAPHY OF A BLOOMER



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Baked Baldwin apples, cereal, cream, tomato omelet, cinnamon coffee cake, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON—Vegetable loaf cheese muffins meringue pudding, milk, tea.
DINNER—Haddock stew, stuffed celery salad, rhubarb tapioca pudding, rye rolls, milk, coffee.
The whites of eggs are used to make the meringues and the yolks are used in the custard for the luncheon pudding. About 1 1/2 cup granulated sugar is added to the stiffly beaten egg whites with a few grains of salt and vanilla. This is dropped from a teaspoon onto a sheet of "looseleaf" paper stretched on a damp board and the mixture is

HADDOCK STEW

One pound haddock, 3 medium sized onions, 3 cups diced potatoes (raw), 2 cups diced carrots, 1 cup diced turnips, 1 cup diced celery, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 2 cups boiling water, 4 tablespoons butter or drippings, 1 1/2 cups hot milk, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon flour.
Melt three tablespoons butter or drippings in iron dip top kettle. Add onions peeled and sliced and cook for five minutes over a low fire. Add vegetables and water and simmer, closely covered for fifteen minutes. Add fish, skinned, boned and cut in two-inch cubes, and simmer about ten minutes. Add hot milk, salt, pepper,

Fashion Plaques



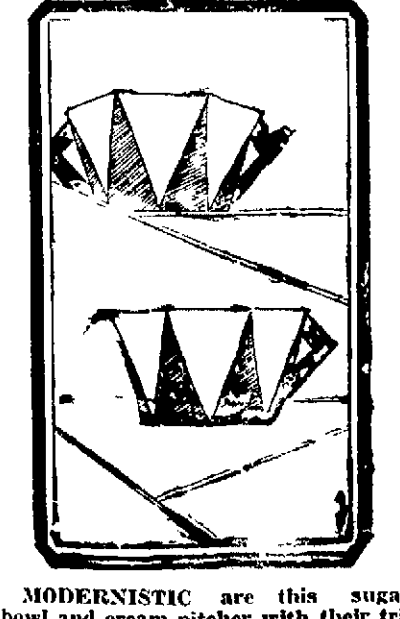
TORTED by a large crystal ball is the newest of the new fets, a bright blue blocked like a beret.

paprika and Worcestershire sauce. Melt remaining butter and stir in flour, add enough hot liquid from the stew to make mixture of a consistency to pour. Push fish and vegetables to one side of kettle as much as possible and add butter and flour mixture to liquid, stirring carefully. Bring to the boiling point and shake kettle to thoroughly blend all ingredients and simmer without bubbling for five minutes longer. Serve from a deep platter or shallow vegetable dish.

DUSKY QUEEN STARTS FAD

During her visit in Paris recently the Queen of Afghanistan started a new fad. In displaying her extensive assortment of jewels she wore ropes of pearls around her bare arms from the elbow to the shoulder. Several leaders of fashion have taken up the style, which is expected to become a rage. The queen took to Europe a large quantity of ancient bangles, garnets and other precious stones in order to have them polished and mounted. She prefers colored stones and cares little for diamonds.

HOME HINTS



MODERNISTIC are this sugar bowl and cream pitcher with their triangular surfaces of silver and green handles.

FEAR IN LIVES OF CHILDREN IS A BIG PROBLEM

From "Children" the Magazine for Parents
Fear can and does fester in the souls of many adults who were frightened in their youth. Even when they are no longer consciously afraid of the thing that frightened them in their youth, they are afraid of fear, ashamed of their own cowardice. They are always something less than fulfilled and richly living men and women they should be.
From their early years encourage your children to talk about the things that happen to them. This will help you understand them and will save them from unnecessary suffering due to hesitancy in bringing you their problems.
Every day in a child's life is a day of growth. It takes nearly ten years to produce a fully developed adult. At no stage of this progress can we afford to ignore the influence of food.
The first seven years are the most critical—the baby may be made ill by a single unsuitable meal; the preschool child is far more sensitive to an inadequate diet than the school child.
We cannot make up later for dietary deficiencies which have produced poor teeth or a contracted chest or have caused permanent injury to the digestive tract. In this sense the first seven years determine physical fitness.
Any parent may become his child's first music teacher. Musical education is no longer a matter of scales and technic.
Before scales, or if never scales, the child should be helped to a friendship with good music and an understanding of the language of which scales are the alphabet.
Practice in the hearing rather than in the making of music is now not only the foundation of study but in the words of the late President Elliot of Harvard, "Actually it takes its place as an education—as a means of developing the human child—nothing will more perfectly cultivate the human spirit."



MOM and Their Letters BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dear Marye:
I must admit that there is a lot of common sense in your last letter but at the same time it reminds me of the complete lack of modesty that is prevalent today.
Had I dared to tell my mother that I was good IN SPIRIT OF HER as you practically told me she'd have died of shock.
Well, I hope to live to see what the generation of girls after you will be like. I want to see you make the world as good as you think you can make it. But for my part I guess I'll always sigh for the day when the word "lady" wasn't a joke.
Seems to me it was harder for a "lady" to skate on thin ice than for a girl who had no inhibitions. That's a word I got from Frank. I'm not quite sure what it means but I think it's things you can't do unless you drive yourself to it in the face of a feeling that you shouldn't.
I'm a little afraid of your liberal education for the young. If a girl makes a mistake she can say that life was too much for her. That's not my own expression, Florence used it in mentioning a certain girl in town. None of the younger people seem to feel that she has disgraced herself.
I gave Florence a good lecture. I tried to make her see that when a girl lowers herself she lowers all womanhood and that other women must not condone her error. It is not necessary to stone the poor creature but, no matter what you say, Marye, the whole fabric of society is built upon the sanctity of the home and women uphold that sanctity.
You ought to have Alan write to Florence. I'm really worried about her. I wouldn't worry Betty, and her mother doesn't know how "modern" Florence is. Either you or Alan must do something.
With deepest love,
MOM.
NEXT: More about Florence.
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Household Hints

- CURDLED MAYONNAISE**
Curdled mayonnaise can be made smooth and delectable by adding, adding it, very slowly, to the beaten yolk of an egg, alternating with teaspoonfuls of oil.
- TOMATO BISQUE**
If you have trouble with tomato bisque soup curdling, try adding the boiling, strained and thickened tomato liquid to cold milk.
- KOHL-RABI**
A vegetable quite neglected by many is kohlrabi. Cut in halves, cross-wise, boil in unsalted water until tender and serve with Bechamel sauce.
- NU TRUDDING**
Broad crumbs make a delicious pudding by baking in a soft custard seasoned with pecans or English walnuts. Set dish in water when baking.
- Unless trees have been given better than ordinary handling in the operations of transplanting, their roots will need some trimming; broken and buried roots should be pruned with a clean cut.

Womens Topcoats Are Noncrushable And Warm



Yellow, black and red figured silk colorfully times the scarf collar of a smart tweed topcoat.

BY HENRI BENDEL
For NEA Service
New York —Ensembles may come and ensembles may go. The separate coat we have with us always.
This spring, separate coats take on distinction, probably because women's preference for the ensemble has spurred their originality. But the truth is that the smartly groomed woman this season will have at least one separate coat and preferably several in her wardrobe.
Separate coats in silks will be good later in the season. They will even come in taffetas, elaborately decorated. But the separate coat that is most in demand right now is the topcoat or sports coat of light-weight, but rather roughish material — at least fabric that will stand up well under the ocean's dampness and the desert's dust.
Travel has increased this coat's popularity. For whatever one takes in her portmanteau, a top coat that is light-weight, noncrushable and warm is a necessity.
PICK OF THE WOOLENS
Lovely Scotch tweeds and the imported kashmere tweeds are the choice of woollens for topcoats. Feather-weight they are. And in a restrained, very original way, very colorful. Then beauty grows on one and when a hat

FOR NEW SUITS



3409

A smart addition to any wardrobe this season is a simple blouse of printed silk crepe, crepe satin, figured sheet crepe, shantung, chiffon voile, printed linen or georgette crepe to complete an ensemble or to wear with the youthful plaid skirt of silk crepe, sheer crepe or short woolen. And when it can be made as easily as Style No. 3409, that assumes perfect chic, and only requires 1 1/2 yards of 40-inch material for the 26-inch size. The thirty woman will take advantage of this wonderful opportunity. Pattern comes in sizes 16 and 18; coats, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust and costs 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. We suggest that, in ordering your pattern you enclose 10 cents additional for copy of Spring Fashion Magazine. It contains a section of movie-styles and 100 others, including styles for stouts, home wear, lingerie, children, etc.

Bad Teeth are an Invitation to Bad Health

They permit the existence of the germs and microbes that cause the ills of the Human System.
Don't go through life with aching and decayed teeth. There is no excuse for it. We make your teeth sound and beautiful with very small cost to you.

UNION DENTISTS

Over Woolworth's, 110 E. College-Ave. Phone 269
APPLETON, WIS.

CONN Funeral Home

W. F. Saecker, F. D.
Phone 270
Howard Conn, Prop.
Ambulance Service
Phone 583

CONWAY BEAUTY SHOP

MARCELLING PERMANENT WAVING
Phone 902
For Appointment
Conway Hotel, Appleton

venture and properly clad for it, when one travels abroad nowadays.

The newest material for top-coats is summer fur. Leopard skin is one of the popular furs. One summer coat I have of white leopard skin is of the same weight as a light-weight tweed. It is fashioned simply, the fur's beauty asking no decoration. It is raglan cut, with a collar that flares out becomingly or can be made to lie flat. With it a smart grey Rebooux felt hat, with bandings of self-material, is quite neat.
This coat will be ideal for an ocean trip. And because of its newness for summer, will please the woman who likes distinctive things.

SCOTCH TWEED'S INDIVIDUALITY

Two other topcoats that have individuality are in Scotch tweed. One is in brown, with big wooden buttons at cuff and front and a scarf collar for all unusual neck-touch. The coat and scarf are lined with yellow silk with red and black figures in it and open, or shut, is very colorful. It has slit pockets, with an unusual opening. It is full length, in fact, rather longer than most coats this spring to give protection when afield or aboard a vessel.

This type of coat, with its dressy scarf, can take more than a tailored hat. One choice for it is a medium sized natural toned ballbunt, trimmed with brown grosgrain.

Neat and eminently correct for the perfectly groomed woman who likes her clothes carefully tailored to achieve simple lines is another coat of tweed, with a beige background on which red and black make an almost invisible tick pattern—the kind that is having such a vogue this year.

BEAUTIFULLY SEVERE

This beautifully severe little coat is really elaborately trimmed with self-banding, put on by careful handwork. This banding outlines a tricky double yoke, double front and back panel effects and in geometric lines curves gracefully around the cuff and marks the line from wrist to neck.
The collar is notched and is the kind that looks charmingly feminine turned up, with a soft scarf inside. This coat can be held around one or can be left to flare, either mode being smart. It has no front fastening. The type of hat to wear with this is a modified turban—such as the Rebooux model of red felt with two wings of felt flaring from the high forehead line over one eye.

They Fail to do Their Best Without This Care at Home, Say Teachers



70,000 schools now help mothers do it

Actually at a disadvantage—in lessons and in play—for lack of this simple little care from mothers! That is true of many children, as school authorities have proved. Now they are launching a great health crusade. They are helping mothers teach children the value of this simple health habit—starting the day with a bowl of hot, cooked cereal.

Children in 70,000 school rooms today see this rule hung on the wall:

"Every boy and girl needs a hot cereal breakfast"

For 31 years health authorities have recommended Cream of Wheat as the ideal hot, cooked cereal for children. First, because it is rich in energy. Second, because Cream of Wheat is so easy for young digestions to handle. Third, because youngsters love its creamy taste. Give it to your children regularly. Cream of Wheat Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

FREE—a plan that arouses children's interest in eating a hot, cooked cereal breakfast

Write for a plan that arouses children's interest in eating a hot, cooked cereal breakfast. Write for a plan that arouses children's interest in eating a hot, cooked cereal breakfast. Write for a plan that arouses children's interest in eating a hot, cooked cereal breakfast.

CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSLEGIONAIRES FAIL
TO GET IN MONEY IN
BOWLING TOURNEY

Nearly 50 War Veterans Take
Part in State Pin Match on
Green Bay Alleys

Kaukauna—Nearly fifty Kaukauna Legionnaires invaded Green Bay on Sunday for the state American Legion bowling tournament and not one of the nine teams were able to place among the leaders. The Artillery squad came closest to it with a total of 2683 and the Cavalry was next with 2403. In the five man events Ethan Brewster rolled the highest total for three games with 568 pins to his credit. Earl Evans and W. Erickson each got 565.

None of the bowlers caused any excitement in the doubles and singles either, although there is a possibility that a few of them may finish in the money. T. Lambie and C. Hilgenberg shot 1158 in the doubles and A. Rieth and E. Wandell were next high in the Kaukauna contingent with 1035. T. Lambie was high for the local men in the singles with 594 and Ethan Brewster was five pins behind with 589.

Scores rolled in the doubles were: J. Stogere and J. Paulish, 846; Ethan Brewster and N. Meritt, 839; A. Rieth and E. Wandell, 1035; R. P. Brooks and B. Lamers, 985; H. Olm and F. Olm, 966; W. Hass and H. Treptow, 850; Earl Evans and C. Hilgenberg, 982; T. Lambie and C. Hilgenberg, 1158; W. Cooper and C. Hilgenberg, 1031. The counts made in the singles were: E. Haas, 413; E. Evans, 530; T. Lambie, 594; C. Hilgenberg, 518; E. Wandell, 465; B. Lamers, 638; R. P. Brooks, 570; H. Olm, 426; F. Olm, 419; H. Treptow, 416; W. Haas, 413; J. Paulish, 412; N. Meritt, 517 and Ethan Brewster, 589.

The five man scores:

L. Webster	126	152	132	410
E. Wandell	146	180	159	515
Dale Andrews	158	187	181	524
Arthur Schmalz	168	142	174	482
H. Treptow	151	128	158	437

Totals 745 789 834 2360

Aviation

J. Mc Grath	120	155	115	390
Olin Dwyer	104	110	113	327
A. Kromer	100	126	110	415
G. Heindl	147	180	227	554

Totals 670 753 704 2127

Artillery

Earl Evans	208	137	220	565
C. Hilgenberg	179	151	149	479
Edward Haas	167	130	145	442
Ethan Brewster	205	193	167	565
T. Lambie	180	193	167	540

Totals 920 847 896 2663

Signal Corps

J. Stogere	100	150	152	402
W. Sullivan	102	130	180	412
Mr. Adams	167	130	145	442
W. Reardon	111	129	145	385
O. Haas	199	156	152	507

Totals 667 654 755 2076

Cavalry

Robert P. Brooks	192	203	169	564
F. Olm	128	132	148	408
Henry Olm	167	130	145	442
W. Cooper	134	141	162	437
B. Lamers	115	161	135	411

Totals 777 767 759 2403

Wall Builders

A. Rieth	149	187	155	491
S. Lazon	137	168	191	496
S. Gerend	128	156	215	500
Karl Svedberg	129	93	120	351
W. Erickson	155	234	176	565

Totals 725 843 777 2345

Squads Left

A. Berens	82	79	89	250
W. Specht	116	93	120	335
L. Wipolt	89	114	100	313
L. Faust	148	168	175	491
G. S. Mulholland	168	156	180	504

Totals 613 610 670 1893

Bookies

Dr. E. J. Bollinski	121	153	124	398
J. Paulish	159	139	128	426
E. Mathelet	135	129	151	415
W. Carnot	81	102	84	267
G. S. Brenzel	112	175	106	393

Totals 618 692 593 1903

Dog Robbers

Brenzel	111	471	116	401
Berens	108	119	71	298
Wagantz	131	117	107	355
Lucht	100	91	123	314
Rennicke	65	120	61	246

Totals 533 621 478 1632

INFANT DIES

Kaukauna—Paul John, 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond John of route No. 2 Kaukauna, died at 11 o'clock Saturday night following a four weeks illness. Survivors are their parents and five brothers, Florian, Daryl, Wayne, Curtis and Earl. Burial services were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the home with the Rev. Paul T. Ochler of Trinity Lutheran church in charge. Interment was in the Lutheran cemetery of this city.

CARRIER ENTERTAINS

Kaukauna—Edward Glasheen, temporary carrier on Kaukauna rural route No. 4, entertained the postal employees of the local office at a chicken dinner at his home on Monday evening. The remaining of the evening was spent in playing games.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

KAUKAUNA WANTS TO
ENTER NETBALL MEET

Kaukauna—Kaukauna might be represented in the district netball tournament the Appleton Y. M. C. A. on Saturday of this week. A number of local men who have been playing volleyball regularly each week with the local businessmen have expressed a desire to enter the tournament and a committee has been appointed to line up the best players. Teams from Manawa, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly and Appleton will be represented with possibly several others. Appleton alone will have three entries.

MONTH'S BEST BOOK
ADDED TO LIBRARY

Number of Excellent Books
Placed at Disposal of Kaukauna Readers

Kaukauna—"Deluge," a novel by Wright, has been received at the Kaukauna Free Public library. Because it was selected as the best book for March by the Book-of-the-Month club, there already is a big demand for "Deluge."

Twelve volumes of mystery stories by the French writer, Gaboriau, have been added to the library shelves. They are: "Champloce - Mystery," "Widow Seronge," "Honor of the Name," "Baron Trigault's Vengeance," "Count's Millions," "Mystery of Orval," "With an Inch on His Life," "Monsieur Lecog," "Caught in the Net," "Other People's Money," "File No. 113" and "Clique of Gold."

A complete set of novels by O. Henry also has been placed on the shelves. They are printed in one volume. A Wisconsin man, Hamilton Garland, is author of the "Book of American Indians," recently received. It is believed that this will be a great favorite with the children.

Other new books received are: "Kate Duglas Wiggin's," Smith; "Log of a Cowboy," Adams; "East of the Sun and West of the Moon," Nossent; "The Rust," Cannon; "Champions of the Round Table," Pyle; "Hedi," Spyl; "April and Sally June," Chalmers; "Strangers of the Hills," Erskine; "Crimson Roses," Hill; "A President is Born," Hurst; "General's Ring," translated from the Swedish book by Lagerlof; "Old Path," or of Waters, St. May; "Claire Ambler," Booth Tarkington; "Crusade," Byrne.

KAUKAUNA WOMAN BACK
FROM VISIT ABROAD

Kaukauna—Mrs. Fred Hirt, mother of Clarence Kastell of this city, returned to Kaukauna a few days after spending six and a half years in Germany. She arrived at New York on April 2, after crossing the Atlantic from Germany on the steamship Hamburg of the Hamburg-American line. Mrs. Hirt left this country with her husband on Dec. 12, 1923, expecting to spend a short time abroad visiting relatives. While in Germany her husband suffered a paralytic stroke and it was necessary for her to prolong her visit. A short time after he died and Mrs. Hirt made preparations for her trip to the United States. She was born in Germany.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. H. Minkiewicz returned Friday from St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

Miss Cecil Whalen, Mrs. Pat Whalen, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Whalen, Jr., all of Green Bay visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leve on Sunday.

Carl Gibbon and Harvey Dix returned to the Reformed Mission college at Plymouth on Monday after spending Easter with relatives in Kaukauna.

Jack Farwell left Tuesday morning for La Crosse where he is attending La Crosse State Teachers College. Joseph Leve was in Oshkosh Monday on business.

Edward Ester of Neenah visited with relatives in this city on Monday. Edwin Miller motored to Milwaukee Sunday to spend a few days with friends.

Miss Bernice Hart of Neenah was a Kaukauna caller Monday.

Lester Biscel visited friends in Oshkosh Sunday night.

J. P. Cavanaugh returned Monday evening from Berlin where he spent Easter vacation.

Hilton Metz returned to Marquette university on Monday evening after spending Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Metz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stevens of Chicago were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Chamberlain over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kowalko returned to Kaukauna on Friday after spending a couple of days in Kaukauna with friends.

Miss Helen Martens of St. Mary college at Prairie du Chien is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martens.

TWO PAY FINES

Kaukauna—Two men were fined for disorderly conduct on Saturday. Justice John Schwin, Howard John paid a fine of \$2 and costs amounting to \$6.75 and William Rosenthal was fined \$1 and costs amounting to \$5.75.

YOUNG LADIES TO GIVE
PLAY AT LOCAL PAVILION

Combined Locks—Miss Helen Rosert of Milwaukee was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hansen last week.

Raymond Smith is spending the Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Smith.

MISS DOROTHY SMITH
IS A TUESDAY BRIDE

Popular Little Chute Girl Becomes Bride of Russell Petznick

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—Miss Dorothy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vander Wyss, Madison-st. Little Chute and Russell Petznick of Kaukauna were married Tuesday morning at eight o'clock at St. John church. The Rev. John J. Sprangere performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Mary Smith of this village and Peter Van Steupout of Kaukauna. After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to about 25 guests at the Vander Wyss home. Mr. and Mrs. Petznick will live in Kaukauna.

William Vandenberg, David Hartjes, Gerald Versteegen, Lloyd Schreiber and Robert Schommer, members of the Little Chute high school basketball team, were awarded letters at a business meeting held Thursday afternoon at the high school. Cornelius Vandenberg and Robert Pennington, cheerleaders, were also given the letters.

Among those from out-of-town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Cornelius Jansen were Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanderHeiden, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard VanderHeiden and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brassers, Deane.

Mrs. Anna Nicodem, Lena, Edward Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. William Jansen, Mrs. Francis Baeton, Mrs. Cornelius Van Eperon, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Gompel, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. George Jansen and Mrs. Anna Van Himbergen, Kimberly; Mrs. Peter Vosbeck, John Vandoren Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Gompel, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerrits of Oxford were guests for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gerrits.

Miss Grace Doyle of La Crosse is visiting for a few days at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Peeters of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with relatives.

Miss Agnes Vandenberg of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vandenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Randerson were guests of friends in Oshkosh, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stark of Racine called on relatives here Sunday.

Aspirin is prepared from salicylic acid, which comes from carboxylic acid, a product of coal tar.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers a Booklet
On Fitting Dresses.

Simple methods of making your clothes fit right are described and illustrated clearly in this new booklet. How to alter patterns, how to fit necks, shoulders, and sleeves.

Garments already made can be made to fit, and you can make certain of correct fitting in future dresses. The simple, clear instructions in this booklet, fully illustrated, are of great value whether you make your own clothes or buy them ready made.

Our Washington Information Bureau will send you a copy of this 30-page booklet telling how correctly to fit dresses and blouses, for four cents in stamps to cover postage and handling.

Use the coupon below.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith four cents in stamps for a copy of the booklet FITTING DRESSES.

Name

Street

City

State

State

State

State

State

State

State

State

State

State

State

State

State

State

State

State

State

State

State

State

State

State

State

State

State

State

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
WILL MEET AT POTTER

Special to Post-Crescent
Potter—The Women's Missionary society of the Reformed church will meet at the home of Mrs. Art De Lap, Thursday evening, April 13.

Owing to the illness of the Rev. William Kramer of Brillion, services at the German Methodist church on Good Friday evening were conducted by the Rev. E. P. Nuss of Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuse were at the C. Eggert home Monday.

Misses Laverne and Evelyn Boettcher of Milwaukee, spent Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Boettcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holst and Mrs. A. Holst were at Manitowoc Monday.

Miss Letitia Hintz and Ella Bartel were business callers at Hillbert Thursday.

Leroy Kleist of Madison, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kleist.

Miss Erma Duchow was a business caller at Brillion Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Bartel and family of Brillion visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wenzel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kasper were at Kiel, Sunday.

Miss Letitia Hintz spent the week end at her home in Reedsville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Konzelman were business callers at Brillion Monday.

Polla Wenzel is spending a few days at the Herman Wenzel home.

MRS. COFLISCH DIES
AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Death Occurs at Brillion After Lingered Illness

Special to Post-Crescent
Brillion—Mrs. David Coflisch, 91, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Pautz Saturday morning. She had been in ill health for some time and had made her home here with her daughter since the death of her husband. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Pautz home, with the Rev. William Leonhardt in charge. Interment was in the Karson cemetery.

Howard Leppia of Milwaukee spent the Easter vacation at home.

Mrs. George Fox and daughter of Green Bay, and Mrs. C. Wolf and daughter of Milwaukee, were guests at the Mrs. William Petty home.

Mrs. Dr. C. L. Baker and children of Antigo, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Braun.

Miss Irma Struchung of Milwaukee, spent Easter holidays with her parents.

The Evangelical Friedens church Orchestra, under the direction of Fred L. Luckert, gave a concert at the Evangelical Zion church at Forest Junction Easter Sunday.

Mrs. William Hints is visiting with her daughter at Stanley.

M. P. Ohlsen and family were at Milwaukee several days.

Miss Ella Becker of Sheboygan, Miss Erna of La Crosse, Gertrude and Elsie Becker of Milwaukee, spent Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Becker.

George Guenne and family of Sheboygan, Miss Colla Buboltz of Green Bay, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buboltz.

Mrs. Herbert Schaefer of St. Louis, Mo., visited at the August Schaefer home.

Misses Florence and Adolphine Peglow and Walter Kane of Milwaukee, visited at the Albert Peglow home.

Miss Mabel Luckert is at Chicago this week.

You Can Sleep Sound
All Night Long

When your bladder is irritated and you have to jump out of bed two or three times every night it breaks your rest and you feel tired and weary during the day.

Time then to think of Marshroot because this good old medicine is guaranteed to help this condition or money back—and no time is wasted doing it either.

If you want to sleep sound at night, keep free from bladder weakness and gain in energy, get a bottle of Marshroot. It isn't expensive and is guaranteed. Schultze Bros. Co., 2 Drug Stores sell lots of it.

adv.

SERVICE!
QUALITY!

A Premier De Luxe Warm Moist Air Heating System Built to Outlast Your Home, with a proper installation pays you a Good Dividend!

Let Us Explain How! Estimates Cheerfully Given.

Tschantz
and
Christensen

Furnace Men in the Furnace Business

Phone 1748-4156
417 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF FURNACES

MISS MARIE FRANZ
OF KIMBERLY WEDS

Young Couple Leave Later in
The Day for a Trip to Milwaukee and Racine

Kimberly—Miss Marie Franz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Franz of Kimberly, and Arnold Zeviers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeviers of this village, were married Tuesday morning by Rev. F. X. Van Nistleroy, in Holy Name church, at the 6:45 mass.

The attendants were Eva Franz and George Gokey. A wedding dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schouten, Racine, Miss Bernice Hart and Edward Essler, Neenah, and Mrs. George Essler, David Essler, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Essler and family, Kaukauna. In the afternoon the couple left on a short trip to Milwaukee and Racine. Beginning Monday the couple will make their home with the bride's parents on Sydney-st.

A shower was held Sunday evening at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. George Essler of Kaukauna. Those who attended were Mrs. Agnes Hartzheim, Mrs. Kate Killgas, Mrs. Elizabeth Buerth, Mrs. Henry Essler, Mrs. Frank Leithan, Mrs. Frank McCormick, Mrs. Rose Schaefer, Miss Bernice Hart, Mrs. John Deno, Mrs. Harry Schouten, Mrs. Nick Essler, Mrs. Ed Franz and Mrs. Tedd Sagglik.

ESTIMATE PROGRESSIVES
SPENT \$6,000 IN ELECTION

Madison—(AP)—Campaign expenses of several of the groups that were backing candidates for delegates to the national political conventions have been filed with the secretary of state, although but few of the totals for personal expense of the candidates are on file.

Expense statements for candidates and local groups backing Progressive candidates showed a total expenditure of \$1,553.14, which, with the committee report from Milwaukee for \$4,493, filed recently, was estimated to total \$6,0

THE CANARY MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR OF THE BENSON MURDER CASE

CHARACTERS
PHILO VANCE
JOHN F. X. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York County
MARGARET ODELL (THE "CANARY")
CHARLES CLEAVER, a man-about-town
KENNETH SPOTSWOOD, a manufacturer
LOUIS MANNIX, an importer
DR. AMBROSE LINDQUIST, a fashionable neurologist
TONY SKEEL, a professional burglar
WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, telephone operator
HARRY SPIVELY, telephone operator
ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau

THE STORY THUS FAR
Skeel's finger prints were found in the apartment of the murdered Margaret Odell, but Vance does not believe him guilty. It is proved later that Mannix, Cleaver and Dr. Lindquist all had been lying about their whereabouts on the night of the murder. The truth comes out that Mannix had been calling on Miss Frisbee in an apartment adjoining the "Canary's"; that Cleaver had been in the building around midnight and that Dr. Lindquist, knowing that Spotswood was calling on Margaret Odell, had planned in a jealous fit to kill him and had been waiting in the alley outside.

CHAPTER XXXVII
As Lindquist talked he became more and more agitated. The nerves about his eyes had begun to twitch, and his shoulders jerked like those of a man attempting vainly to control a chill. "Remember, sir, I am suffering from a cold," he said, "and my head is aching. No, we'd better wait a while and see what develops." "Something 'developed' at once," Swacker entered and informed the Sergeant that Snitkin wanted to see him immediately.

Snitkin came in, visibly agitated, accompanied by a witness, shabbily dressed little man of about sixty, who appeared awed and terrified. In the detective's hand was a small parcel wrapped in newspaper, which he laid on the district attorney's desk with an air of triumph.

HARD ARTERIES

Hardening arteries indicate high blood pressure, which means that the blood in the heart and blood vessels is under too great a tension—a condition which may end life suddenly. High blood pressure, indicated by hard arteries, heart palpitation, dizziness and difficulty in breathing, is the penalty of our abnormal habits of living. We place too great a strain on the vital organs, especially the liver. The liver becomes "limp" or sluggish, fails to cleanse the blood of the toxic poisons formed in food waste. The whole system then becomes toxic, with stomach, kidneys, heart and blood vessels affected.

It is generally recognized that the liver occasionally needs a little help. There is nothing better for this, as medical men know, than a little ox gall. Ox gall has been found to be a great stimulant for the liver. The genuine, pure ox gall is to be had, dainty and tasteless, in the form of Dioxol tablets. Each tablet represents 10 drops of pure ox gall and costs less than 2c at good druggists. To be sure of getting the genuine, look for the name Dioxol and picture of ox's head on the package.

Free Test Take this ad to the low and he will give you a free sample of Dioxol tablets. Try them yourself. See the splendid, quick results. One trial of Dioxol and you will want a full package! Special Agent: Schlitz Bros. Co.

A. E. BRIGGS
R. M. and R. C.
Masseur and Chiropodist
Licensed and Registered
Hours: 9:30 to 5:30
Sundays and Evenings by Appointment
— Phone —
Res. 2759 — Office 798
(Over Voigt's Drug Store)
134 East College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

BRETTSCHNEIDER
Funeral Parlor
112 S. APPLETON ST.
Phone: 308

APPLETON'S FOREMOST FUNERAL PARLORS
Distinctive Service at No Extra Cost

a street-cleaner and he says they were in one of the D. S. C. cans at 23d Street near the Flatiron Building. He found 'em yesterday afternoon, so he says and took 'em home. Then he got scared and brought 'em to Police Headquarters this morning."

Mr. Potts, the "white-wing," was trembling visibly. "Thass right sir—thass right," he assured Markham, with frightened eagerness. "I allus look into any bundles I find. I didn't mean no harm takin' 'em home, sir. I wasn't gonna keep 'em. I laid awake worryin' all night, 'till this mornin', as soon as I got a chance, I took 'em to the 'pice." He shook so violently I was afraid he was going to break down completely.

"That's all right, Potts," Markham told him in a kindly voice. Then to Snitkin: "Let the man go—only get his full name and address."

Vance had been studying the newspaper in which the jewels had been wrapped.

"I say, my man," he asked, "is this the original paper you found them in?"

"Yes, sir—the same I ain't touched nothin'."

"Right to."

Mr. Potts, greatly relieved, shambled out, followed by Snitkin.

"The Flatiron Building is directly across Madison Square from the Stuyvesant Club," observed Markham, frowning.

"So it is," Vance then pointed to the left-hand margin of the newspaper that held the jewels. "And you'll notice that this Herald of yesterday has three punctures evidently made by the pins of a women holder such as is generally used in a club's reading-room."

"You got a good eye, Mr. Vance," nodded Heath, inspecting the newspaper.

"I'll see about this," Markham viciously pressed a button. "They keep their papers on file for a week at the Stuyvesant club."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

COMING—"BEN HUR"

MAJESTIC

NOW SHOWING Today - Thurs. - Fri.

KING VIDOR'S Production

"THE BIG PARADE"

Starring John Gilbert and Renee Adoree

ALL SEATS — 25c

Continuous Showing Matinee and Evening

First Show 1:45; 2nd 4:00; 3rd 6:15; 4th 8:30.

Complete Show Until 9:00

Coming—"Is Your Daughter Safe?"

Your Clothes Will Wear Longer and Look Better If You Have Them Frequently Dry Cleaned

Just telephone us and we will send for the garments that you desire to have cleaned. You may be assured of prompt service and expert workmanship.

The Rechner Cleaners

807 W. College Ave. Phone 4410

BRETTSCHNEIDER Funeral Parlor

112 S. APPLETON ST. Phone: 308

APPLETON'S FOREMOST FUNERAL PARLORS

Distinctive Service at No Extra Cost

PARETEX

Wall Finish (Not a Paint or Calcimine) Mettinger Lumber Company Appleton, Wisconsin 215 N. Superior St. Phone 109

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

STAGE And SCREEN

To insure a film production equally important to the screen as was the musical play of Rose-Marie, to the stage, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer assembled one of the most remarkable screen casts seen in the picture during the last ten years for the screen version of that famous play at Fischer's Appleton theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

The cast, which reads like a blue book of the cinema, is headed by Joan Crawford in the title role and James Murray in the featured male role. These two are the youngsters who have made the most rapid strides up the cinema ladder during the last year.

House Peters, who has achieved fame on the stages of three continents—America, Europe and the Antipodes—as well as screen fame the world over, has the role of Sergeant Malone of the Royal Northwest Mounted in "Rose-Marie," which is now being shown at the Fischer's theatre. Peters was starred for a number of years in western films and has been featured for ten years in many of the most important film plays of that time.

Creighton Hale, who has been a star and leading man of pictures during the last dozen years, has the sympathetic role of Rose-Marie's husband, while Gibson Gowland, one of the featured players of Erich von Stroheim's "Greedy" and "Blind Husbands," has the role of "Black Bastien," leader of a gang of north woods cut-throats.

Polly Moran, who first achieved screen fame in "Sheik Nelly" comedies after spending twenty years on

the vaudeville stage of America, and who later was costured with Marie Dressler in M.G.M.'s "The Cullahans" and the "Murphys," and featured in "Bringing Up Father," plays the role of Lady Jane Keppel, of a resort and tavern.

"Rose-Marie" was produced for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by Leogen Hubbard who also adapted the musical play to the screen.

The picture is presented on the screen with the full musical score of Rudolph Friml and Herbert Stothart.

The most lovely and unique wedding costume designed for a picture with such a title as "The Garden of Eden" would naturally seem to be a long, flowing gown of the late 18th or early 19th century. That is not the case, however, in the picture shown today, Wednesday and Thursday.

However, the adaptations in which the bride leaves the wedding dress and dons a costume of the 1920s, and to the accompaniment of Lohengrin's well-known strains, matches hatched down the long staircase of the Hotel Eden, in Monte Carlo, are such that they make the assembled guests gasp and exclaim that it is a revelation of the dramatic punch of Miss Griffith.

Best United Artists Picture, which begins with drama and ends in comedy.

The "Garden of Eden," was adapted from the Grimm for the American stage by Avery Hopwood and it was in turn made into picture form by Hans Krav. The symbolism of the birthplace of man is carried along with a modern story. There is nothing of the original Garden of Eden in the picture. It is in the garden of the Hotel Eden that Toni Labeun, unsophisticated cabaret singer, of Budapest, with operatic ambitions, finds her nest, and only love, only to find him a man and find him a man.

Miss Griffith has as her leading man Charles Ray, cast in the part of Rich and Spanky, a wealthy, port young man who becomes pome stricken when face to face with a girl of love, and whose socially snobish relatives cause plenty of trouble. Louise Dresser takes the role of the impoverished "Baroness," and others include, Lowell Sherman, Edward Munnell, Maude George and Frank Mann. Lewis Milestone directed.

Rummage Sale, Thurs., Apr. 12, at 9. 1st English Luth. Church, North & Drew-Sts.

Try This Simple Method For Blackheads

If you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes, get two ounces of Calomite powder from any drug store. Sprinkle a little on a hot wet cloth and rub over the blackheads. In a few minutes every blackhead, big or little, will be dissolved away entirely.

Elite Theatre

— 3 MORE DAYS —
Mat. 2:00 and 3:30
10c and 25c
Eve. 7:00 and 9:00
— 35c —

What Went on in the Garden of Eden?

Let Beautiful CORINNE GRIFFITH Tell the Tale!

ADAM, EVE and the Serpent in Modern Clothes!

The Fig Leaf, the Apple—and a Climax That Exposes Great Drama!

COMING — FRI. — SAT. and SUN.
RICHARD BARTHELMESS

— In —
"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" with MOLLY O'DAY

Midwestco Theatre

All Week

CONTINUOUS SHOW 1:30 to 11:00

Whoopiee!

here he comes!

there he goes!

HAROLD LLOYD

"Speedy"

A Paramount Release

RIGHT Off the Bat—hot laughs to the outfield. Don't close your eyes. "Speedy's" here. Harold Lloyd is the one-man battery for perpetual laugh-motion.

Children's Morning Matinee Saturday 10 O'clock—10c

WORLD NEWS EVENTS
MATINEE 10c & 25c
NIGHT 10c & 35c

Elite Theatre
— 3 MORE DAYS —
Mat. 2:00 and 3:30
10c and 25c
Eve. 7:00 and 9:00
— 35c —

What Went on in the Garden of Eden?

Let Beautiful CORINNE GRIFFITH Tell the Tale!

ADAM, EVE and the Serpent in Modern Clothes!

The Fig Leaf, the Apple—and a Climax That Exposes Great Drama!

COMING — FRI. — SAT. and SUN.
RICHARD BARTHELMESS

— In —
"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" with MOLLY O'DAY

Elite Theatre
— 3 MORE DAYS —
Mat. 2:00 and 3:30
10c and 25c
Eve. 7:00 and 9:00
— 35c —

What Went on in the Garden of Eden?

Let Beautiful CORINNE GRIFFITH Tell the Tale!

ADAM, EVE and the Serpent in Modern Clothes!

The Fig Leaf, the Apple—and a Climax That Exposes Great Drama!

COMING — FRI. — SAT. and SUN.
RICHARD BARTHELMESS

— In —
"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" with MOLLY O'DAY

Elite Theatre
— 3 MORE DAYS —
Mat. 2:00 and 3:30
10c and 25c
Eve. 7:00 and 9:00
— 35c —

What Went on in the Garden of Eden?

Let Beautiful CORINNE GRIFFITH Tell the Tale!

ADAM, EVE and the Serpent in Modern Clothes!

The Fig Leaf, the Apple—and a Climax That Exposes Great Drama!

COMING — FRI. — SAT. and SUN.
RICHARD BARTHELMESS

— In —
"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" with MOLLY O'DAY

Elite Theatre
— 3 MORE DAYS —
Mat. 2:00 and 3:30
10c and 25c
Eve. 7:00 and 9:00
— 35c —

What Went on in the Garden of Eden?

Let Beautiful CORINNE GRIFFITH Tell the Tale!

ADAM, EVE and the Serpent in Modern Clothes!

The Fig Leaf, the Apple—and a Climax That Exposes Great Drama!

COMING — FRI. — SAT. and SUN.
RICHARD BARTHELMESS

— In —
"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" with MOLLY O'DAY

Elite Theatre
— 3 MORE DAYS —
Mat. 2:00 and 3:30
10c and 25c
Eve. 7:00 and 9:00
— 35c —

What Went on in the Garden of Eden?

Let Beautiful CORINNE GRIFFITH Tell the Tale!

ADAM, EVE and the Serpent in Modern Clothes!

The Fig Leaf, the Apple—and a Climax That Exposes Great Drama!

COMING — FRI. — SAT. and SUN.
RICHARD BARTHELMESS

— In —
"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" with MOLLY O'DAY

FISCHER'S
APPLETON THEATRE

ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT ROMANCES

Lawless men, elemental passions—and yet in the far reaches of the North woods flowers a great love. You'll be moved and thrilled by the film as were Broadway audiences for two solid years by the musical play.

THE FILM

ROSE-MARIE

SENSATION

—With—
JOAN CRAWFORD

JAMES MURRAY **HOUSE PETERS**

NEWS **Special Orchestra Score from the Play FISCHER ORCHESTRA SUPREME** **COMEDY**

THURSDAY and FRIDAY —
THE BIG PARADE OF THE

THE CROWD

KING VIDOR'S

First picture since "The Big Parade" and credited by Motion Picture News as even better.

Featuring
ELEANOR BOARDMAN
JAMES MURRAY
BERT ROACH

ANOTHER SPRING DELICIOUS STAGE TREAT
HARRY SHANNON and His ORCHESTRA

MIDWESCO THEATRES

Neenah

HAROLD LLOYD

his newest rocket of roars

"SPEEDY"

Produced by Harold Lloyd Corporation

TOMORROW and THURSDAY —
JOHN GILBERT
and
GRETA GARBO

"LOVE"

When the Unexpected Happens

You carry Fire Insurance, not because you expect to have a fire, but because you can't afford to take the chance.

A calamity by a "trusted" employee will be just as unexpected and a ruin to you just as much as a fire.

Whatever the loss, if your employees aren't bonded it's just so much money thrown away.

You can avoid the necessity of making good a loss of this kind out of your own pockets by investing now in Fidelity Bonds as furnished by the Fidelity and Deposit Company.

John M. Balliet

"THE INSURANCE MAN"
112 W. College Ave. Phone 22 Appleton, Wis.

If You Were Stung—

with a sulphur imitation for solder that is sold on street corners, come in and see the solder being demonstrated here and see what you should have gotten.

HAUERT HARDWARE CO.
307 W. College Ave. "If Its Seeds—We Have It"

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION TEAMS OPEN 1928 PENNANT CHASE

Win Ballou Scheduled To Hurl Opener For Brewers Against Columbus Ballers

Only Four Members of Last Year's Milwaukee Club in Opening Day's Lineup

Chicago—(P)—Shorn of its outstanding young stars of a year ago but ranks replete with major league veterans, the American Association opened its 1928 season Tuesday.

The scheduled opening games:

Milwaukee at Columbus; Kansas City at Toledo; St. Paul at Louisville and Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

Four teams stood out in the opinions of the "experts" as the leading contenders for the championship. They were Milwaukee, St. Paul, Indianapolis and Toledo, the 1927 pennant winner. But the presence of so many veterans convinced many that it was a toss-up.

Milwaukee has almost a new team, having lost pitchers Osse Orvill and "Bubber" Jonnard, Dennis Geatrin, Paul Johnson, Roy Elsh, Lloyd Flippin and Harry Ficondi. In their places the club has recruited some hustling youngsters and one or two major league vets. It is from Manager Lelivelt, who took the Brewers from the second division to a fighting first division club, that the Milwaukee fans look for big things.

Indianapolis has made only few changes, losing infielder Johnny Butler to the Chicago Cubs and picking up Pitcher Emil Ydo and outfielder Roy Spencer of the Pirates. The new club owner is James A. Barry.

St. Paul has lost its cunning infielder—Norman McMillan, Leo Durocher and Gene Robertson—to the majors, but expects to march to pennantville with its heavy pitching staff and new rookies.

Toledo has made several additions in an attempt to plug the infield hole left by Molly Maguire, who is with the Cubs.

Minneapolis, Kansas City, Columbus and Louisville, while not regarded as pennant contenders, believe they have stronger teams than a year ago.

Columbus, O.—(P)—With his lineup set for the opening struggle of the 1928 campaign, Manager Jack Lelivelt and all of his hustling Brewers appeared to be in condition to oppose Nemo Leibold's Senators here Tuesday afternoon.

For the first time since the closing of the 1927 flag race, with the fans hear the shouting that accompanies the announcing "play ball." Although cold weather with a possibility of snow was predicted by the local weather-man, both clubs appear to be ready for the tussle.

Win Ballou, newly acquired south-paw, formerly of the St. Louis Browns, showed up so well in his drills, that Manager Lelivelt was forced to sign him for the opener, with Russ Young assisting him behind the plate. The batteries for Columbus was a choice between George Lyons, and Roy Meeker, with Ferrell behind the plate.

Although several of the Brewers showed no battling power of late, Manager Lelivelt expressed no uneasiness as he relies on the twirling and the hitting of several of his last year talent. With both teams showing several changes in the lineup, the Brewers are favored to win the opener.

Probable lineups:

Milwaukee—Bonnett, cf; Miller, ss; Griffin, 1b; Pick, lf; Luce, rf; Strohm, 3b; Adams, 2b; Young, c; Ballou, p.

Columbus—Schwab, 1b; McCann, 2b; Nicolai, ss; Stripp, 3b; Sullivan, rf; Christensen, cf; Leibold, lf; Ferrell, c; Lyons or Meeker, p.

Tom Heeney, Like Firpo, Made Pile In U. S. Rings

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

"From a million" as it might be written by Luis Angel Firpo and Thomas Heeney, is a tale that has many high spots in common. It isn't a matter of official record that either had as much as a dime when they arrived in this country. There is a record in the U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau, however, that shows Firpo was a millionaire when he left the United States. Perhaps Heeney will have as much when returns to the blacksmith shop in New Zealand.

Fortune, in the contribution of opportunities to Firpo, certainly was kind to him and Heeney may be blessed with even more of a golden smile from the fates. By the minute smile of an inch Firpo failed to win the heavyweight championship of the world when he slugged Jack Dempsey clear out of the ring in New York. Heeney is coming into his big chance to win the millions that go with the heavyweight championship and the decision of the fates will have to await his battle with Gene Tunney.

Fate played in Dempsey's favor when he fell out of the ring on to the press table in New York in such a position that he could pull himself back into the ring in time to massacre Firpo. But fate played against Dempsey in Chicago last September when Tunney was permitted to doze for fourteen seconds after having been smothered to the floor.

Perhaps, in the workings of those fates, a break against Tunney is now due and Heeney may get the benefit.

Firpo crawled out of the hold of a South American liner on the Jersey side of the New York port. He hadn't had his clothes off in days and the only article of apparel he had to distinguish him from a vagabond was a rubber collar that he washed in a water trough on the dock.

He had no great reputation as a fighter. His size and physical strength his resemblance to a wild bull, and his known ability to absorb punishment were his only assets. But he couldn't tell anyone about it. He couldn't speak English.

Rather panic-stricken in a big city, Firpo took refuge in a cellar under

BADGERS HANDICAPPED AGAIN AS DOCK BREAKS

Madison—(P)—Bad Vail and his crew of the University of Wisconsin have been dealt another hand. Playing an ill luck throughout the season to date because the ice stayed in Lake Mendota longer than in all of the four lakes around Madison, the Badger crew coach Tuesday faced a broken dock.

The stormy Mendota, torn by wintry winds, washed waves and ice against the dock with such force that its posts were pulled and the planking and stays washed away clear up to the shore line. The debris of the dock lies along the shore next to the boat house as a tantalizing reminder to "Dad" that now that the lake is free of ice he might at least have his eight out in the heavy training boat.

This washout prevents the Badger from ever getting the essentials of stroke and synchronization; they must still pull at the hydraulic cars in the little left over the gym-nannex floor.

The boat, long and unwieldy cannot be put into the water from the shore. It must be carried out on the dock and lifted over the side lengthwise with the quay. So it rests under the light shells in which the crew will eventually work, in the university boat house. The ice locked barn doors of the boat house give silent testimony to the cold interior that is far from the summer temperature in which boats and men slip speedily through the quiet waters.

An Vail cannot choose an eight even to practice together, until he has had his men in the boat for a few days.

University carpenters have been ordered to the water's edge to put the dock back in as some of the ice is melted along the shady side of the boat house, so that they can work without slipping into the freezing water.

WANT "RED" SMITH TO CATCH FOR MADISON

Madison—Madison will have a ball team this summer if the rapid rate at which the present management is going about their business means anything at all.

The management at present is fast lining up a nine that will do just c to Madison. Bill Goff has been signed to take care of part of the pitching burden while wires are out in all directions to land a capable pitcher. Among those being sought are Red Smith of Notre Dame name, who at present is working out with the Montreal club at Jackson, Miss.; Jessup. A good rank man can prove a mighty asset to a young ball club and Smith should fill the bill.

FORMER FIGHTER HAS ENTRY IN BIG DERBY

New York—There's a horse named Rumpelstiltskin entered in the Kentucky Derby and its owner is—Packey McFarland, once the uncrowned lightweight champion of the world.

McFarland, with his financial status now such that a hundred dollar note means nothing to him, is giving most of his time to his stable of horses, 20 in all.

"Rumpelstiltskin is a German horse, imported last year," says McFarland, "and he's pretty good. He may not win the derby, but I expect that experience will do him a lot of good in future races. That's some name, eh, for a horse?"

a second-hand store in Newark, sharing quarters with a big negro who was willing to accept his unsociable society for coffee money.

Firpo first attracted attention when some one carried the news to Jimmy De Forest that there was a great-looking heavyweight prospect in a cellar in Newark, a guy who wanted to fight. De Forest, an old-timer, the best trainer in the quest of that unknown heavyweight that every old-timer is seeking.

De Forest was in a run of bad luck. He thought he was set for \$25 when he headed up with Jack Dempsey in 1912. He trained Dempsey for his fight with Jess Willard in Toledo and no more superbly trained and physically conditioned athlete ever stepped into a ring than the Dempsey wonder who smashed the facial bones of the huge Willard and won the world's championship.

Luck didn't stay with De Forest, however. Jack Kearns thought that Dempsey and De Forest were too friendly. He charged De Forest with attempting to steal Dempsey away from him and fired him bodily out of the camp. He not only forbade him the liberty of Dempsey's company but did everything he could to discredit the part De Forest had taken in making Dempsey.

De Forest, accepting the tip on Firpo, dug the huge South American out of the cellar, stalked him, fed him and put him up in his home. He was making a fighter out of Firpo when some Brazilian waiters from a coffee house in New York told Firpo that De Forest would double-cross him.

They told him that De Forest was heart and soul a Dempsey man, that he would send him wrong and betray him and Firpo left De Forest. It isn't too much to believe that if Firpo had stuck with De Forest he would have won the championship. In his fight with Dempsey, Firpo was beaten considerably in his own corner by amateurish handling.

When Heeney arrived in this country, he, too, hooked up with an old-father, Charley Harvey. But he stuck with him against all temptations to throw him over and thereby may be the difference.

BOWLING

K. OF C. LEAGUE ON ELKS ALLEYS

Freedom

W. Timmers	142	125	155	422
Nemacheck	140	128	151	417
Ladner	176	138	141	455
Garvey	130	130	132	392
Handicap	119	119	119	357
Handicap	122	122	122	366
Totals	829	760	821	2410

Little Chute

Hannebraef	136	146	212	504
Van Verhast	111	168	205	484
Lowell	162	182	168	512
Lowell	153	174	163	490
A. Rock	201	190	192	583
Handicap	50	50	50	150
Totals	824	910	990	2724

Medina

Dr. Lally	195	127	141	413
R. Gage	125	155	155	435
Mahoney	154	131	160	445
Gritzman	165	170	144	479
Dr. Frawley	149	175	153	477
Handicap	8	8	8	24
Totals	826	766	761	2353

Nenah

Barry	91	154	133	378
Klenback	126	165	143	432
Van Handel	148	123	142	413
Rossmessl	125	125	125	375
O'Neil	133	180	125	438
Handicap	149	149	149	447
Totals	772	893	843	2508

Seymour

R. Gage	146	146	146	438
Schnebeck	150	172	156	478
Rayenbeau	143	143	143	429
A. Stoeckbauer	189	175	120	484
H. Timmers	170	175	155	500
Handicap	65	65	65	195
Totals	863	888	812	2563

Kaukauna

J. Dohr	143	150	149	442
R. Marx	180	124	172	476
L. Toonen	147	128	172	447
C. Mullen	125	202	129	456
A. Sauter	139	147	195	481
Handicap	104	104	104	312
Totals	793	866	884	2543

Waupaca

Dr. O'Keefe	133	176	187	546
J. Heigl	167	136	167	470
Van Able	167	168	173	508
J. Baillet	187	211	190	588
Totals	884	885	889	2658

Oshkosh

L. Schrieter	224	172	123	519
J. Langenberg	137	140	146	423
H. Staak	125	125	125	375
R. Schommer	125	125	125	375
R. Schueler	166	141	172	479
Handicap	98	98	98	284
Totals	907	803	856	2566

Green Bay

Rev. Esdepsky	193	118	147	458
M. Monroe	114	119	120	353
M. Toonen	151	117	162	530
J. Bauer	155	138	175	468
Haanen	160	167	145	472
Handicap	78	78	78	234
Totals	855	837	827	2519

Appleton

Artl	140	156	161	456
Bergman	120	120	120	360
Eosch	125	125	125	375
Van Ryzin	118	118	118	354
M. Bauer	130	162	179	471
Handicap	134	134	134	402
Totals	787	813	856	2456

De Pere

M. Kling	138	170	114	422
H. Fassbender	196	164	167	527
J. Maiken	122	177	142	441
V. Milhaup	161	164	195	520
Bentz	144	144	144	432
Handicap	99	99	99	297
Totals	950	918	880	2748

Kimberly

E. Femal	144	148	131	418
Dr. Van Susteren	129	129	129	387
J. Stone	146	159	177	482
C. Pankratz	139	139	139	417
C. Witte	144	128	137	409
Handicap	101	101	101	303
Totals	803	799	814	2416

Menasha

Tillman	178	211	169	556
H. Otto	120	158	159	437
G. Otto	151	157	142	450
F. Stoeckbauer	150	148	130	428
A. Paas	133	135	193	461
Handicap	47	47	47	141
Totals	807	858	850	2515

Dale

L. Keller	185	180	118	483
J. Doerfler	167	124	163	454
C. Brandt	150	180	139	469
G. Schommer	152	137	169	458
L. Rechner	181	159	145	485
Handicap	34	34	34	102
Totals	819	814	768	2401

Mackville

Steenis	134	156	168	458
Guyver	142	125	197	464
Killoran	122	117	149	387
Hoffman	122	93	107	322
J. Haug Jr.	168	124	166	458
Handicap	101	101	101	303
Totals	782	712	888	2382

Fond du Lac

Becker	170	161	154	485
Vandehelden	150	150	150	450
Sheldon	172	140	143	455
Guckenberg	115	165	181	461
Haberman	195	162	172	529
Handicap	81	81	81	243
Totals	883	859	881	2623

BADGERS LOSE 9 TO 0 GAME TO MOBILE TEAM

Mobile, Ala. —(P)—Springhill college defeated the University of Wisconsin baseball team here Monday afternoon 9 to 0 with the airtight pitching of Bob Douville. The game, like many in which the south-touring Badger have participated in the past few days was stopped by rain at the end of four and a half innings. Besides the stellar work of the Hillman Moundmen, Halloran for Springhill hit a homer and a double.

The score:

Wisconsin..... 0 2 1

Springhill..... 9 6 4

Jacobson and Doyle; Douville and Galissem.

Phillips Get New Catcher

The Philadelphia National League club acquired War Lorian, a catcher from the Eastern League just prior to the opening of the season. He will be carried this season as a reserve backstopper.

TWO FIVES TIED IN WOMEN'S PIN LOOP

Gloudemans - Gage, Bellings Drugs on Top; Dunn Leads Individuals

STANDINGS

Gloudeman-Gage	W. L. Pct.
Bellings Drugs	46 29 .613
Marx Jewelers	44 31 .586
Arcade No. 2	33 42 .440
John Haug-Son	30 45 .400
Heckerts Shoes	26 49 .346

Final averages and standings of the Appleton Womens City Bowler League issued this week, show that two teams of the loop ended the season in a tie for the top position and that Miss Ellen Dunn took the leadership in averages for the season by just one point over Miss Mae Tornow.

The Gloudemans-Gage and Bellings Drugs teams each have won 46 games and lost 29 for a .613 percentage to tie for the title. Closebehind come the Marx Jewelers with a 44-31-536 standing, just two games from the first-place teams. Arcades No. 2 and John Haug and Son finished in a tie for fourth with the Heckert's Shoes bringing up the rear.

In the individual averages Miss Dunn knocked down 12559 pins in 75 games for an average of 167 pins. Miss Tornow had a 166 and she was followed by Lena Jahnke and Eleanor Ellis, 159; Sylvia Roudeshush, 158; Sylvia Roudeshush, 158; Viola Venzlaff and Bertha Kollisch, 157; Leola Dunn, 156; Lottie Austin, 154; Sue Jeness, 150.

The averages:

Ellen Dunn, 167; Mae Tornow, 166; Lena Jahnke, 159; Eleanor Ellis, 159; Sylvia Roudeshush, 158; Viola Venzlaff, 157; Bert Kalitsch, 157; Leola Dunn; 156; Lottie Austin, 154.

Sue Jeness, 150; Laura Boldt, 149; Helen Glasnap, 148; Arline Slinsky, 147; Mathilda Stoeckbauer, 143; Rose Reckert, 143; Edith Bernhardt, 143; Martha Luckel, 141.

Laura Lueders, 141; Leona Bolte, 132; Laura Black, 131; Ruth Griener, 129; Leona Vogel, 128; Cella Hoolihan, 127; Helen Miller, 124.

Ethel Haeger, 122; Del Timmers, 111; Amelia Gogler, 111; Minnie Harp, 108; Gladys Vogel, 107; Norene Stark, 106.

OLYMPIC HEAD



Lawson Robertson, head coach of the American track and field team, thinks the United States will win the meet at Amsterdam again this year, but he is warning the candidates against a feeling of too much confidence. He sounded a call recently for middle distance runners, hoping that the United States might make a better showing in the flat races. The latest picture of Robertson, shown above, was taken at the University of Pennsylvania where he is in charge of track athletics.

Little Rock, Ark. — Eddie Wolfe, Memphis, defeated Sailor Larson, Mobile, Ill., (10).

Cardinal Sports Season Opens In Spite Of Snow

Madison—(P)—The sport season at the University of Wisconsin is swinging into the spotlight. The crew is chugging at the bit, praying for summer.

With each suit also, he sent up a prayer for spring weather of almost any time except that in effect here last weekend. The fear was expressed to day that the melting snow might make the ground on the Camp Randall field too spring for the outdoor practice, and that the players might have to be taken to the stock pavilion, or some other indoor coop like the crew, track and other athletic outfits.

About seventy underclassmen have been receiving the fundamentals of the grid game in the stock pavilion previous to spring recess. Many of them are expected to be the nucleus for varsity competition teams.

Coaches Stub Allison, ends, Tom Lieb, Line, and Glenn Holmes, backs, stand under orders of general Thistlethwaite, who will also work with the backs, to pump every bit of grid possible into the spring trainees, for from their lot the "A" and "B" teams will probably be lined up for the later practice. In view of the early game this year with Notre Dame, October 5, Thistlethwaite is forced to put forth all energies in early development of primary and secondary teams and he has already told the competitors for first string posts that he will probably determine his course upon their showing in the spring workouts.

CHARLEY DAW LOSES PIN TITLE TO CHICAGO MAN

Milwaukee—(P)—Adolph Carlson of Chicago is the new match bowling king of the world.

Comparatively unknown Carlson took the title from Charley Daw, premier Milwaukee strike king, in a spectacular 60-game series that ended Monday afternoon on the Antlers drives where the Milwaukeean lost.

Trailing by 136 pins at the opening of the final block of ten games Daw made a herculean effort to come back and lost by 34 pins after coming with striking distance. Victory for him hung on a double in the seventh but he failed to make it.

In the final block Daw beat Carlson by 102 pins. Daw had 2099 and Carlson 1997.

The final tally for the 60 games was:

Carlson—12,752.

Daw—12,719.

FROM GREEN BAY

Carlson learned to bowl in Iron Mountain, Mich., 12 years ago. He spent one year in Green Bay where he bowled in the city league before going to Chicago. In the all-star league in Chicago this year he has averaged well over 215.

Daw won the match title last year when he defeated Frank Kartheiser of Chicago, and successfully defended it this year against two Chicagoans, Hank Marino and Joe Wilman.

APPLETON ATHLETE VISITS AT PURDUE

Johnston, Orange Three-sport Star, Guest of Grid Coach

Chester "Swede" Johnston of Appleton, star all-around athlete of the Fox River Valley conference and one of the best high school athletes in the state, spent the last weekend at Lafayette, Ind., as the guest of James "Jimmy" Phelan, football coach of Purdue university. Swede was lodged at the Beta Theta Phi fraternity house and while at the school took a long track workout under the direction of O'Connor, head track coach of the school. The coming weekend the local athlete has accepted an invitation to visit at the University of Minnesota.

Swede has won letters in football, basketball and track, being unanimous choice for all-conference fullback the last two years. In track, he was undefeated in three events of last year and to date this season, assuring Appleton high of 15 points in the win column every time he starts even before the points are garnered. He holds the Valley conference record in the events, the shotput, broad jump and 100-yard dash and also is a first-place winner in the discus and a point winner in the javelin and high jump. He has had little competition in his pet events.

SETS NEW RECORD

The local star ran the 40-yard dash indoors at Green Bay last week in 3.3 seconds in his first attempt at anything under a century and his first try indoor. If an article reviewing old time University of Wisconsin track athletes which appeared in a Madison paper Sunday can be believed Swede now holds the unofficial world's record for the event though only a high school man. Anyway it's a state high school mark that won't be beaten for some time, it is believed. Quoting the Madison story:

APPLETON GYM TEAM WHIPS FONDY SQUAD

Robert Neller Stars in 7-point Win of Local "Y" Gymnasts

Winning the opening event on the evening's program and continuing to hold a lead throughout, the newly-organized Appleton Y. M. C. A. gymnastics team won its first match of the season from a veteran rival Saturday evening at the local association gymnasium. The Appleton team took a hard-fought 49 1/2 to 48 1/2 triumph, over the strong Fondy du Lac Triangles, who were undefeated previously this year in competition with the best teams in northern Wisconsin.

Appleton won four of the five events, mostly by close scores, losing only to Fondy in the mat-tumbling event in which the local representation was composed of junior high school lads. Judges were William Pickett, coach of Roosevelt high school and George Christoph, assistant director of athletics at Lawrence college.

NELLER LEADS WAY
Robert Neller, Valley conference pole vault champion, led Appleton to victory with three firsts and a tie for second in the four events he entered scoring 14 1/2 of his team's 49 1/2 points. For Fondy Doc Humlecker, the captain, led with a second and three tie for seconds in four events, all to Neller's firsts, for 9 1/2 points. The boys were judged on approach, retreat, form and degree of difficulty, with the latter pair counting the most. Each was allowed two optional stunts.

The score by events was:
Horizontal bar—Appleton, 9 1/2; Fondy, 8 1/2. Parallel bars—Appleton, 9 1/2; Fondy, 9. Mat-tumbling—Appleton, 8 1/2; Fondy, 10 1/2. Side-horse—Appleton, 9 1/2; Fondy, 9 1/2. Flying rings—Appleton, 10 1/2; Fondy, 10 1/2. Total—Appleton, 49 1/2; Fondy, 48 1/2.

First and second place winners in the events:
Horizontal bar—R. Neller, Appleton, 3 1/2; Doc Humlecker, Fondy, 3. Parallel bars—Neller, 9 1/2; 1-3 1/4; Humlecker and R. Padner, Fondy, 3 1/2. Mat-tumbling—E. Dille, Fondy, 3 1/2; B. Fleischman, Fondy, 3 1/2; R. Carnes, Appleton, 3 1/2. Side-horse—Pete Humlecker, 3 1/2; Doc Humlecker, Fondy and Robert and James Neller, Appleton, 3 1/2. Flying rings—R. Neller, Appleton, 3 1/2; Roy Gatzke, Fondy, 3 1/2.

Personnel of teams:
Appleton—James and Robert Neller, Howard Ruth, horizontal bar; R. Neller, Ruth and Karel Richmond, parallel bars; Clark and Robert Carnes, Charles Sanders, mat-tumbling; James and Robert Neller, Raymond Quella, side-horse; B. Neller, Richmond Smith, flying rings.
Fondy du Lac—Eugene Dille, Robert Padner, Doc Humlecker, horizontal bar; Padner, Roy Gatzke, Doc Humlecker, parallel bars; Bonnon Fleischman, Peter Humlecker, Dille, mat-tumbling; Andy, Doc and Pete Humlecker, side horse; Dille, Gatzke and Doc Humlecker, flying rings.

TEACHERS DISCUSSING CURRICULAR PROBLEMS

Madison—(AP)—Faculty members of Wisconsin's Teachers Colleges are discussing their administrative and curricular problems Tuesday and Wednesday at an All-Normal School Conference held in the state capitol under the auspices of the Association of Wisconsin Normal School Teachers.

The meeting opened Monday evening with a banquet at which President Max Mason of the University of Chicago delivered the principal address. Today's sessions opened with an address of welcome by John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction. Dr. John A. H. Keith, superintendent of public instruction of Pennsylvania, discussed the difference in instruction given at colleges and at teachers colleges. President Max Mason again addressed the conference. Miss Zona Gale, Portage, well known writer, is to speak at tonight's meeting.

Wednesday's program includes another address by Mr. Keith, and an address by President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin.

FUTURE BIG LEAGUER?



There's nothing feminine about Miss Alice Buckman's play as a member of the Griswold, Ia., high school baseball team. She does everything her male cohorts do, and, in most cases, does them a little bit better. That's how she made the team as an outfielder, the first in the history of sports that a girl has made a baseball team in open competition against boys. Here's a good closeup of Miss Buckman, and a view of her getting up for a high one, while, below, she executes a perfect slide to a bag.

GOVERNOR ENTHUSED BY AIRPLANE TRIP

Zimmerman Says New Way of Transportation Brings Better Understanding

Chicago—(AP)—The airplane has made the story of the magic carpet come true—brought a new era of civilization, said Governor Fred R. Zimmerman, of Wisconsin, flying enthusiast, who led the Milwaukee and Wisconsin delegation of Sales Managers in an airplane flight to Chicago Monday. He was addressing a conference of the managers here Tuesday night.

The air caravan came to Chicago in nearly half a hundred airplanes. More than a hundred men flew here from Wisconsin cities. The flying governor talked to them at length of the modernization of all things in these late days, saying that nearly every development of communication had brought a broadening of knowledge and:

"With this broadening of knowledge there will come a better understanding between the city and the country, so the airplane will break down the barrier between the nations and the races of the world."

The governor cited the improved speed in transmission of news across the Atlantic and other oceans by cable and said "Speed had brought us to realize that we are one people, living close together and that our interests are the same. The radio and television will do their part, together with the other means of transportation, to make the nations of the earth an international people appreciating their dependence upon one another."

MINNEAPOLIS HOCKEY MEN WIN LOOP TITLE

Duluth, Minn.—(AP)—Minneapolis is the American Association hockey champion for 1928.

By holding Duluth to a one all tie in the fifth game of the final play-off Monday night, the Millers took the title by making a total of two goals in the series as compared with Duluth's one.

HUGGINS DOESN'T CARE IF SHOCKER STAYS OUT

New York—(AP)—Pitcher Urban Shocker's announcement that he is returning to the diamond is not creating visible enthusiasm from Boss Huggins of the Yankees.

"We don't care whether Shocker reports or not," Huggins said Monday. "As a matter of fact, I had not counted much on him this year. We have several young pitchers available and if Shocker doesn't care to report, it will be all the same with us."

What Does This Mean?
The Chicago Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates five straight games during the spring training season. Perhaps the Cubs are stronger than most experts think.

Vitt Manage Hollywood
Oscar Vitt, former star infielder with the Detroit Tigers, is now manager of the Hollywood club in the Pacific Coast League.

Philadelphia—Pete Nolas, Key West, Fla., won over Tommy Murray, Philadelphia (10).

Rochester, N. Y.—Mike Conroy, Rochester, knocked out Johnny Ueban, Pittsburgh (6).

Miami, Fla.—Ed McDonnell, Terre Haute, Ind., knocked out Ted Smith, Akron, O. (3).

YOUTH KNOCKS HOPPE FROM LONE TOP HOLD

Chicago—(AP)—Another upset has deadlocked the leadership in the National Three-Cushion Billiard tournament.

The upset came Monday night when Willie Hoppe of New York lost his first match in five starts to 26-year-old Earl Lookabaugh of Chicago, 50 to 30, in 53 innings. The defeat placed him into a tie for first with John Layton of St. Louis.

Guy Copulas of Detroit advanced to third place Monday night by defeating Allen Hall of St. Louis, 50 to 45, in 61 innings.

OSHKOSH KIWANIS TO BOWL LOCAL CLUBMEN

An intercity Kiwanis club bowling match will be staged at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Elk alleys. Three teams composed of members of the Oshkosh Kiwanis club will battle three from the Appleton group.

SPAIN BEATS CHILE IN DAVIS CUP PLAY

Barcelona, Spain—(AP)—Spain came from behind Monday to win two singles matches and eliminate Chile in the first round of the European zone Davis Cup tennis competition by a margin of 3 to 2. Singles of Spain defeated Luis Terranova of Chile 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, while Juanico of Spain won from Domingo Terralvo 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Goldman Shows Promise
Juhi Goldman, former Syracuse University baseball star, has shown such talent with the Cleveland Indians this spring that he is likely to be carried the whole season.

New York—Lizzy Schwartz, New York, beat Roulter Parra, Chile (15).



A NEW SUIT

is the greatest of all Spring tonics. Let us show you the spirited new styles that will make you look — and feel — young, alert and smart.

A FAMOUS FIFTY
by
KUPPENHEIMER

will turn the trick

Thiede Good Clothes

The Modern Man is Well Dressed

Ideal Gasoline 6 Gallons \$1.

TEXACO MOTOR OIL

Station Open Evenings

Ideal Lbr. & Coal Co.

909 N. Lawe St.

Tel. 230

'I'm Sitting Pretty' (says the girl on the La Palina box)

Because men like me—pay me pretty compliments. Not because it is I, but because I represent to them the mildest, coolest, most wonderfully fragrant cigar they've ever known.

Light up and enjoy life. Join the happy throng—the enthusiastic crowds that day after day are forcing La Palina's popularity to new world records.

CONGRESS CIGAR CO., Inc. Philadelphia, Pa.

In a large variety of popular sizes and shapes, from 10c to 3 for 50c



America's largest-selling high-grade cigar... over a million a day

LA PALINA CIGAR

Radio Listeners... Tune in on LA PALINA'S great program Friday-10 p.m. and Sunday-9-10 p.m. (east time) on the entire Columbia Broadcast System.

The T. & S. Tobacco Company, 114 S. Main Street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin

The Obligation of Widespread Ownership

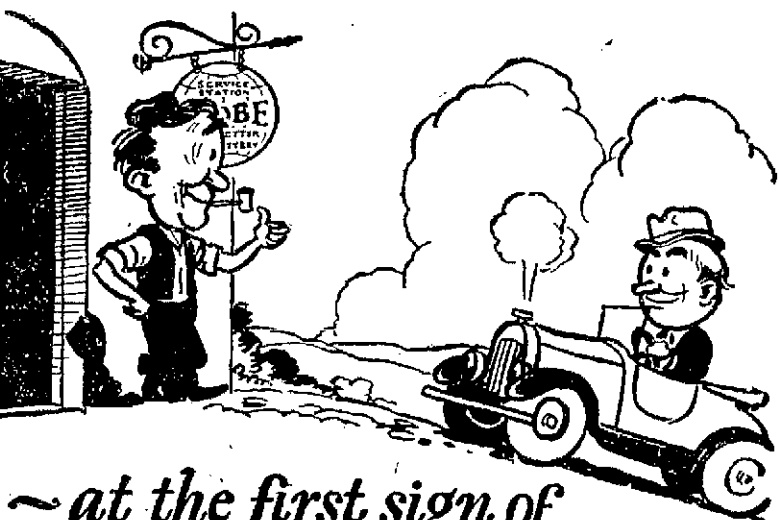
"THERE are today over 420,000 stockholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and no one of them owns as much as one per cent of the capital stock. The business of this company and its associated Bell telephone companies, whose common stock is largely owned by this company (Bell System), is to furnish telephone service to the nation. This business from its very nature is carried on without competition in the usual sense.

"These facts have a most important bearing on the policy that must be followed by the management if it lives up to its responsibilities. The fact that the ownership is so widespread and diffused imposes an unusual obligation on the management to see to it that the savings of these hundreds of thousands of people are secure and remain so. The fact that the responsibility for such a large part of the entire telephone service of the country rests solely upon this company and its associated companies also imposes on the management an unusual obligation to the public to see to it that the service shall at all times be adequate, dependable and satisfactory to the user.

"Obviously, the only sound policy that will meet these obligations is to continue to furnish the best possible telephone service at the lowest cost consistent with financial safety."

The Wisconsin Telephone Company is one of 24 Associated Companies, which, with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, comprise the Bell System.

Wisconsin Telephone Company



~at the first sign of battery trouble~

THINK of our sign—and come around to see us. When she turns over kind of hesitating like, when your lights get a little dim, when starting is not as easy as it used to be—come to see us.

The whole trick in keeping batteries well is to doctor them quickly at the first sign of sickness. This we can and will do for you—cheerfully, quickly.

Better yet, come to see us before sickness signs show up. That's the real way to stave off trouble.

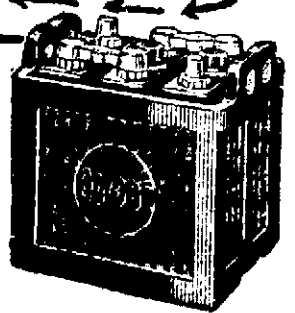
The healthiest battery, over a long period, that we have ever known, is the Globe—and you should get the first-hand facts on how little it costs per month of unusually satisfying service. Ask us about it.

Automotive Electric and Battery Co.

We Specialize In Automotive Electrical Repairs

111 No. Walnut St.

Phone 1238; Res. 1182-M



ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THESE BETTER LUBRICANTS

COOK & BROWN

Main Office—Oshkosh—Phone 211

Warehouse—Neenah—Phone 1271

Exclusive Distributors of Lindsay-McMillan Products

Outagamie & Winnebago Counties

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP



Synthetic Friends

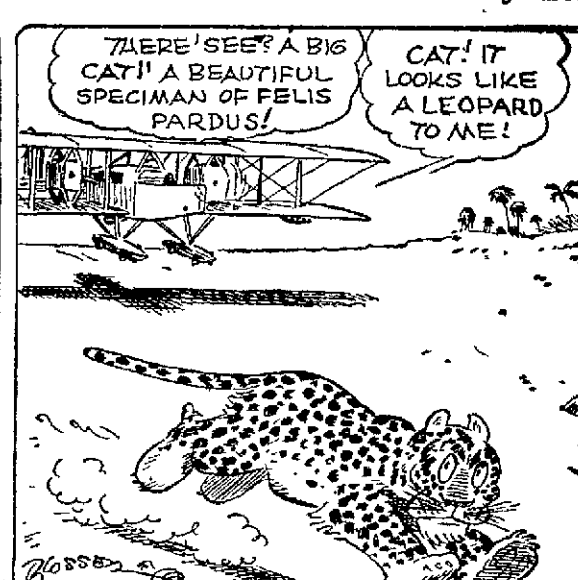
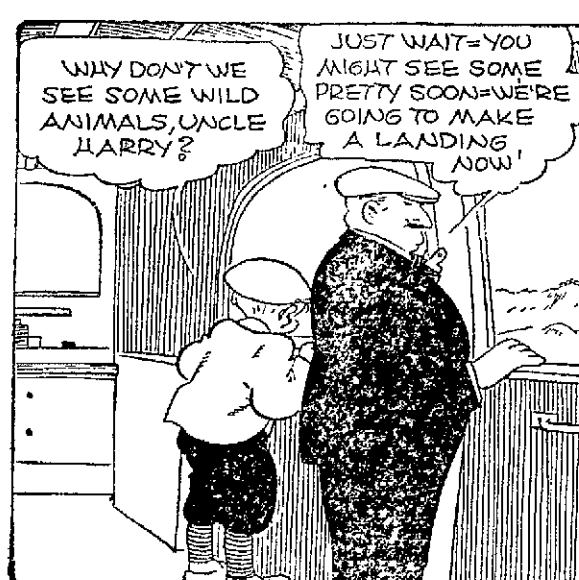
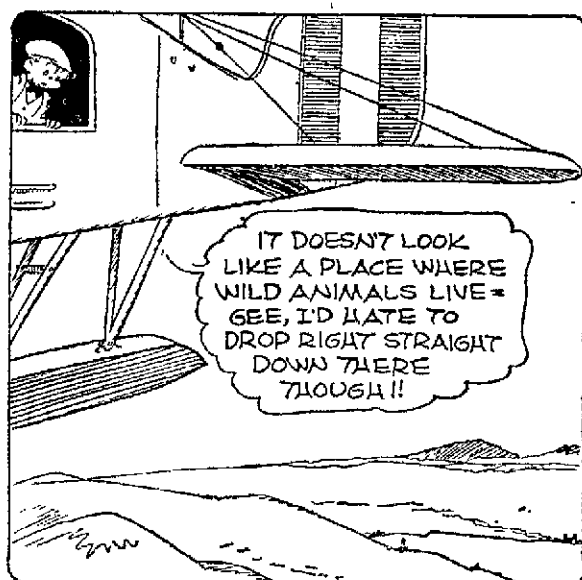
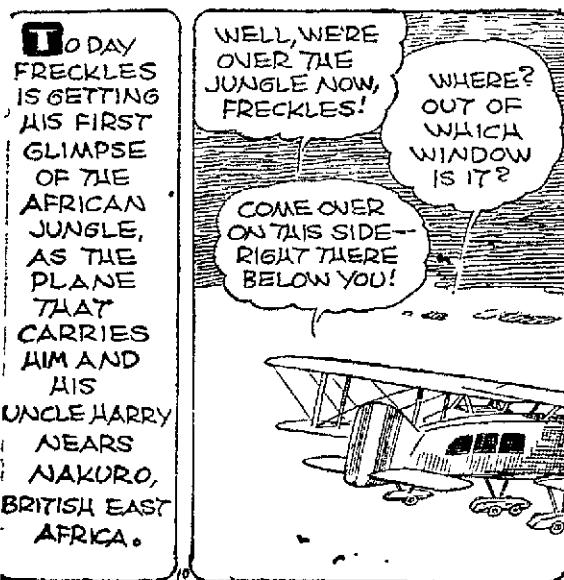


By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Here We Are!

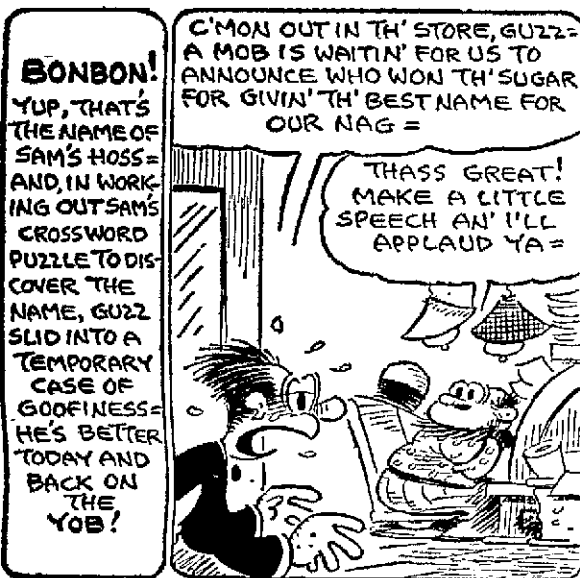
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

A Formal Introduction

By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

He Surely Did

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Set the housework to music

It's surprising how much an Orthophonic Victrola helps lighten the daily routine around the house. A couple of dance records, a popular song or two... and nimble fingers fly to finish the morning's work.

You can count on your Victrola for a world of entertainment in the evening, too, when your family and your friends gather around. Visit us and hear the latest Victor Records. Inspect our wide choice of Orthophonic Victrolas. Ask about our convenient plan where you play as you pay.



Book Of Knowledge

National Forests

The first move to save millions of acres from the ax was the act of 1891, giving the president the right to set aside land as Forest Reserves. President Harrison that year set aside the Yellowstone Park Timber Land. Nearly every president since has set aside some reserve, but not until Roosevelt's time did the conservation work assume its present importance.

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.

Much credit is due to Gifford Pinchot, who became interested in forestry while studying at Yale.

Pinchot in 1892 began the first practical forest work on the Biltmore estate in North Carolina. In 1898 he was appointed chief of the Forestry Division.

In 1905 the present Forest Service was organized and two years later the name Forest Reserves was changed to National Forests. Roosevelt supported Pinchot's ideas. To those two men of vision the country owes its present forest service. From general headquarters in Washington, orders are sent to tree-guarding officers and men.

(To Be Continued)

Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Grolier Society, 3-26

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

OUT OF LUCK
WARDEN: Everybody here has to learn a trade. What would you like to be?
CONVICT: A commercial traveler.
—Buen Humor, Madrid

IT'S A HABIT
"By jove, this chap's taking a long time to come round."
"It's all right, doctor, that's his habit."
—Tit-Bits

THE RACE WAS OVER
HELLEN: I fear I have made a mistake.
RUTH: Why?
HELLEN: Jack proposed in a taxi cab. The minute I accepted he paid the fare and we got out and walked.
—Tit-Bits

Use These Pages As Often As You Read Them And Double Your Gains

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day	Charges Cash
Three days	11
Six days	19

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no extra taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line. All ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Special rate for yearly advertising upon request. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker. The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1-Cards of Thanks
2-In Memoriam
3-Flowers and Mourning Goods
4-Funeral Directors
5-Monuments and Cemetery Lots
6-Notices
7-Religious and Social Events
8-Deaths and Lodges
9-Strayed, Lost, Found

AGENCY
1-Automobile Agencies
2-Auto Tires
3-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
4-Garages Autos for Hire
5-Motorcycles and Bicycles
6-Repairing-Service Stations
7-Wanted-Automotive

BUSINESS SERVICE
1-Business Service Offered
2-Building and Contracting
3-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating
4-Dressmaking and Millinery
5-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing
6-Insurance and Surety Bonds
7-Moving, Trucking, Storage
8-Painting, Papering, Decorating
9-Professional Services
10-Repairing and Dressing
11-Wanted-Business Service

EMPLOYMENT
1-Help-Wanted-Female
2-Help-Wanted-Male
3-Positions Vacant
4-Situations Wanted-Female
5-Situations Wanted-Male

FINANCIAL
1-Business Opportunities
2-Investment Stocks, Bonds
3-Money to Loan
4-Wanted-To Borrow

INSTRUCTION
1-Correspondence Courses
2-Local Instruction Classes
3-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic
4-Physical Instruction
5-Wanted-Instruction

LIVE STOCK
1-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets
2-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles
3-Poultry and Supplies
4-Birds, Fish, Reptiles
5-Animals for Sale

MERCHANDISE
1-Articles for Sale
2-Books, Maps, Stationery
3-Boats and Accessories
4-Building Materials
5-Clothing and Textiles
6-Farm and Dairy Products
7-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers
8-Groceries and Household Goods
9-Household Goods
10-Machinery and Tools
11-Musical Merchandise
12-Radio Equipment
13-Seeds, Plants, Flowers
14-Specials at the Stores
15-Wanted-To Buy

ROOMS AND BOARD
1-Rooms Without Board
2-Rooms for Housekeeping
3-Vacation Homes
4-Where to Eat
5-Where to Stay in Town
6-Where to Stay in Country
7-Real Estate for Rent
8-Real Estate for Sale
9-Rooms in Real Estate
10-Business Property for Sale

ANNOUNCEMENT
1-Notices
2-Obituaries
3-Obituary Notices
4-Obituary Notices
5-Obituary Notices
6-Obituary Notices
7-Obituary Notices
8-Obituary Notices
9-Obituary Notices
10-Obituary Notices

Automobile for Sale
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.

Automobile for Sale
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.

Automobile for Sale
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.

Automobile for Sale
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.

Automobile for Sale
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.

Automobile for Sale
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.

Automobile for Sale
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.

Automobile for Sale
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.

Automobile for Sale
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.

APPLETON HUDSON CO.

124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.

FORDS! FORDS!
If you are in the market for a good used Ford, Come and see us. We have it.
3-1924 Ford Coupes in good mechanical condition. \$65 down.
1-1924 Ford Sedan. New Tires. Seal covers. \$65 down.
2-1926 Ford Tudors with Balloon Tires. Motor in good condition. \$120 down.
3-Ford Roadsters with slip on boxes. New Paint Job. \$50 down.

1-1925 Ford Tudor. Motor all overhauled. Body like new. \$75.00 down.
1-1926 Ford Coupe. \$90 down.

AUG. BRANDT CO.
Phone 8000.
Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
ACCESSORIES-For sale. \$12.50 radiator, \$12.50 shock absorbers, \$12.50 Chevrolet, like new, \$5.00. 92-4.40 All Weather Tread Goodrich tires, like new, \$8.00. See these at 425 E. Wa-
telle St. Phone 810.

Garages - Autos for Hire
GARAGE-For rent at 218 W. Pacific St. Tel. 3538.
GARAGE-For rent at 726 E. College Ave. Tel. 4450.

WRECKERS-Appleton Wrecking Co. wreckers of automobiles and buildings. Used cars of all types and models. New and used auto parts and used building material. We buy, sell and trade. Buyers of bankrupt stocks. Day and night towing service. Tel. 3534. 1419-1421-1425 N. Richmond St.

Refrigerating-Service Stations
BATTERY CHARGING-5 volt bat-tery 60c. Radio batteries 50c. St. John Motor Car Co.
Business Service Offered
1-Picture Framing-Leave orders at Wichman Furn. Co. or with E. Camphure, 1119 N. State St.
2-Picture Framing-Made to order. E. Bohm, 748 W. Loran St. Call 1135.

Dressmaking and Millinery
1-SPRING CLOTHES-Make your own, have "Beatrice" Cut-Pin-and-Fit them. You make them at home. 222 E. College Ave.
2-Moving, Trucking, Storage
3-ASHES-Kubish and light trucking reasonable rates. Edw. Drager, 115 E. North St. Tel. 1553-J.

ASHES HAULED-Moving, general hauling and garbage collected. Reasonable rates. Tel. 1133.
BAGGAGE HAULING-Local and long distance moving. Tel. 74.
HARDY A. LEON, 115 E. Waite St.
LONG DISTANCE HAULING-Also local trucking. Buchert Transfer Line, Tel. 445. 800 N. Clark St.

Painting, Papering, Decorating
DECORATING-And paper hanging. John Korsten, 727 W. Franklin St. Tel. 4021.
EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted-Female
COOK-Competent, also second girl. Mrs. J. P. Van Nortwick, Prospect St. Tel. 751.

GIRL-Wanted for general housework. Inquire 402 Ninth St. Neenah. Tel. 911.
GIRL-Over 17 wanted to do housework. Appleton, Wisconsin for young competent girl. Call Adolph Hamilton, New London. Phone 11 or 116.
GIRL-Over 17 experienced. For general housework. 714 N. Bateman St. Tel. 147.

GIRL-For general housework. In-quire at Schmitz Drug Co. or Tel. 1480 Neenah.
KUCHEN GIRL-Over 17 wanted at Junction Hotel. Apply in person.
NIGHT COMPLETER-For general housework. Tel. 515.
Maid-Competent. With references. Phone 274.

Help Wanted-Male
CHIEF MARKER-Good habits. Apply in person between 8 and 2 at Sherwood office, after 6 at 204 N. Waite St. W. J. Kelly, Family & Pastry Cheese Co.
FARM HAND-Wanted. Experienced. Tel. 961242. Call after 7 P. M.
MILLER-Experienced. For general housework. Apply at 11 Olympia Bldg. 6 and 7 P. M. at Chicago.

MAN-Experienced. For men's furnishing store on Saturday at Neenah. Tel. 521.
SIX MEN-Wanted. If you would like to be an electrician, draftsman or steam engineer we can offer you a most desirable position. Give us a call. We will employ you and training to study in spare time. The six men selected will be given positive guarantee of a position. Give us a call. We will employ you. American School, Box S-18 Post-Crescent.

SALESMAN-Wanted. House to sell. A new household appliance on commission basis. Good pay and steady employment for highly class men. See Mr. Nixon, Schiller Bldg. Co.
TERRITORIAL REPRESENTATIVE-For Green Bay. No soliciting. Have your own office. Overhead \$20.00 month. Must be able to finance. Send for monthly A-1 references. Excellent proposition for right person. Call 718 for appointment be-tween 9 and 5.

Situations Wanted-Female
YOUNG LADY-Wanted. For stenography and bookkeeping. 1000-1000. Write M-55, 2nd Post-Crescent.

EMPLOYMENT
Situations Wanted-Male
MARRIED MAN-Without children wants work on farm. Write S-20 Post-Crescent.
WORK-Wanted. Steady employment or odd jobs. Truck driving, window washing, etc. References. Tel. 45431.
YOUNG MAN-Desires steady work. Experienced as electrician, truck driver. Outside work preferred. Phone 3655-M.

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities
MEAT MARKET-Doing cash and carry business. Big bargain. Write R-33 Post-Crescent.
Investments, Stocks, Bonds
COMMON STOCK-Riverside Fibre and Paper Company, for sale. Make offer on any part of 100 shares. Write R-11 Post-Crescent.
Money to Loan-Mortgages
MONEY-40 loan. E. P. terms, long time. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

INSTRUCTION
Instruction General
NURSING-YOUNG WOMEN WANTED TO STUDY NURSING. TWO YEAR COURSE. FULLY ACCREDITED TRAINING SCHOOL. NEW. Modern building. Cash allowance while training. State age and preliminary education. Write to THE HOSPITAL, 60TH & GREEN STREETS, CHICAGO.

LIVE STOCK
Dogs, Cats, Other Pets
CANARIES-For sale. Guaranteed singers. Inquire 132 E. College Ave. Over Sklar's Store.
DOG-Police, with papers. Cheap. Withhuhn, Rt. 3, Black Creek, Wis.
Horses, Cattle, Vehicles
BULL-Guernsey, for sale. John Vorholt, Kaukauna, Wis.
CALF-Pure bred Brown Swiss bull calf. Cheap. Dam, good tester. Tel. 4411.

COW-Pure bred Holstein with 4 mo. old heifer calf, not registered. 1212 E. Fremont St.
HORSES-Good Iowa heavy draft horse. 1st. trade and deliver. John Oietzen, R. 10, Appleton, near Darboy. Tel. 2113.
HORSE-Sound, Wt. 1400. Price \$75.00. Tel. 12675.
HORSE-If you want horses at reasonable prices call at 1404 N. Superior St. or at 1404 N. Superior St. Tel. 12675.

HORSE-For sale. Tel. 2230.
TEAM-Heavy work team for sale. Inquire at Menasha Building Supply Company, Menasha.
Poultry and Supplies
BABY CHICKS-Book your order for baby chicks four weeks in advance. This order is filled free. This order gives you a chance to get according to demand and will greatly help us to serve you better. Tom Barron, 1000 E. College Ave. Tel. 1135.
LEGHORN CHICKS-Only chicks with all Leghorn features. Badger State Chickery, Tel. 611.
LARY CHICKS-Better quality. They cost less. Badger State Chickery, Tel. 611.

WEAVING APPAREL
COATS-2 ladies spring, fur trimmed for sale. For appointment phone 1106 between 5 and 6 P. M.
OVERCOAT-Man's grey spring, size 36. \$12.50. Tel. 1135.
SUITS-And overcoat. Men's size 36. Also women's dresses size 18. For sale. Phone 3149.

Wanted To Buy
WIPING RAGS-Cotton, clean and white. 6c a lb. Walter Motor Co. Phone 208.
ROOMS AND BOARD
ATLANTIC ST. W. 215-Board with-out room. Tel. 3531.
DURKEE ST. N. 503-Roomers and boarders. Good home cooking. 1106 between 5 and 6 P. M.
Room Without Board
APPLETON ST. N. 306-Furnished room for rent. Tel. 3531.
APPLETON ST. N. 306-Pleasant modern furnished room. Phone 619.
APPLETON ST. N. 306-Pleasant room close in. Tel. 3531.
2ND WARD-Desirable room for 1 or 2. Two blocks from depot. Tel. 1033.
LAWRENCE ST. W. 722-Nice large room. Bath in connection. Prefer ladies.

MORRISON ST. N. 311-Furn. room for one or two. Tel. 1530W.
SUNSHINE ST. N. 311-Large modern lower room. Room on block from Hotel Appleton. Gentlemen. Tel. 1532.
STATE ST. N. 501-Modern furnished room. Tel. 3531.
WASHINGTON ST. W. 310-Pleasant furnished room for rent.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Pleasant modern furnished room. Phone 619.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Desirable room close in. Tel. 3531.
2ND WARD-Desirable room for 1 or 2. Two blocks from depot. Tel. 1033.
LAWRENCE ST. W. 722-Nice large room. Bath in connection. Prefer ladies.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.

"Tell More-Sell More!"
A Two Line Ad -
In the Classified Section of this paper costs you only 60 cents and takes your message to a veritable army of prospects.
A trained Ad-Taker is waiting to assist with your ad. Just phone 543.

Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 543
"Ad-Taker"

MERCHANDISE
Machinery and Tools
DILL-13-bar double disc Superior grain drill. Like new. Cheap. Alvin Broehm, R. 3, Kaukauna, Wis.
DANISH BALL HEAD-Cabbage seed. 60c. Williams. Also Farm-Garden and Flower Seeds bulk and package. Western Elevator Co. 307 N. Appleton St. and 723 W. Col. Ave.
FRUIT TREES-Spruces and hedging. 10c and up. Also berry plants at Golbkes West Park Nursery.
SEED CORN-Golden glow. Ripen in 108 days after planting. Germination 95 to 100 percent. \$5.00 per bushel. M. E. Nelson, 3 mi. south of Stephentown.

Special At The Stores
BRAN-Middings: Ryde's Chick Feeds; Grass Seeds at reduced prices. Corn Sugar, \$3.10 per 100. Chudacoff's, Phone 2083.
POUL ROOM-And billiard supplies sold and repaired. John Gerrits, 111 E. College Ave.
E. L. COOK-PIECE, FIBRE, six 100 packages of "Model" tobacco with every \$1.00 piece. United Cigar Store.
CLEANING COMPOUND-"Hauert's" cleaning compound, 50c per pound. Hauert Hdw. Co. Phone 185.

VARNISH
For your doors, use Acme Quality Floor Res. Special for one week. Call \$3.25. 1/2 gal. \$2.00; qts. \$1.09.
FOX RIVER HDWE. CO.
Phone 208 410 W. College Ave.

WALL PAPER-See the paper in the roll. Make your selection while it lasts. Call 1135. Neals, 229 W. Washington Street.
Weaving Apparel
COATS-2 ladies spring, fur trimmed for sale. For appointment phone 1106 between 5 and 6 P. M.
OVERCOAT-Man's grey spring, size 36. \$12.50. Tel. 1135.
SUITS-And overcoat. Men's size 36. Also women's dresses size 18. For sale. Phone 3149.

Wanted To Buy
WIPING RAGS-Cotton, clean and white. 6c a lb. Walter Motor Co. Phone 208.
ROOMS AND BOARD
ATLANTIC ST. W. 215-Board with-out room. Tel. 3531.
DURKEE ST. N. 503-Roomers and boarders. Good home cooking. 1106 between 5 and 6 P. M.
Room Without Board
APPLETON ST. N. 306-Furnished room for rent. Tel. 3531.
APPLETON ST. N. 306-Pleasant modern furnished room. Phone 619.
APPLETON ST. N. 306-Pleasant room close in. Tel. 3531.
2ND WARD-Desirable room for 1 or 2. Two blocks from depot. Tel. 1033.
LAWRENCE ST. W. 722-Nice large room. Bath in connection. Prefer ladies.

MORRISON ST. N. 311-Furn. room for one or two. Tel. 1530W.
SUNSHINE ST. N. 311-Large modern lower room. Room on block from Hotel Appleton. Gentlemen. Tel. 1532.
STATE ST. N. 501-Modern furnished room. Tel. 3531.
WASHINGTON ST. W. 310-Pleasant furnished room for rent.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Pleasant modern furnished room. Phone 619.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Desirable room close in. Tel. 3531.
2ND WARD-Desirable room for 1 or 2. Two blocks from depot. Tel. 1033.
LAWRENCE ST. W. 722-Nice large room. Bath in connection. Prefer ladies.

MORRISON ST. N. 311-Furn. room for one or two. Tel. 1530W.
SUNSHINE ST. N. 311-Large modern lower room. Room on block from Hotel Appleton. Gentlemen. Tel. 1532.
STATE ST. N. 501-Modern furnished room. Tel. 3531.
WASHINGTON ST. W. 310-Pleasant furnished room for rent.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Pleasant modern furnished room. Phone 619.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Desirable room close in. Tel. 3531.
2ND WARD-Desirable room for 1 or 2. Two blocks from depot. Tel. 1033.
LAWRENCE ST. W. 722-Nice large room. Bath in connection. Prefer ladies.

MORRISON ST. N. 311-Furn. room for one or two. Tel. 1530W.
SUNSHINE ST. N. 311-Large modern lower room. Room on block from Hotel Appleton. Gentlemen. Tel. 1532.
STATE ST. N. 501-Modern furnished room. Tel. 3531.
WASHINGTON ST. W. 310-Pleasant furnished room for rent.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Pleasant modern furnished room. Phone 619.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Desirable room close in. Tel. 3531.
2ND WARD-Desirable room for 1 or 2. Two blocks from depot. Tel. 1033.
LAWRENCE ST. W. 722-Nice large room. Bath in connection. Prefer ladies.

MORRISON ST. N. 311-Furn. room for one or two. Tel. 1530W.
SUNSHINE ST. N. 311-Large modern lower room. Room on block from Hotel Appleton. Gentlemen. Tel. 1532.
STATE ST. N. 501-Modern furnished room. Tel. 3531.
WASHINGTON ST. W. 310-Pleasant furnished room for rent.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Pleasant modern furnished room. Phone 619.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Desirable room close in. Tel. 3531.
2ND WARD-Desirable room for 1 or 2. Two blocks from depot. Tel. 1033.
LAWRENCE ST. W. 722-Nice large room. Bath in connection. Prefer ladies.

MORRISON ST. N. 311-Furn. room for one or two. Tel. 1530W.
SUNSHINE ST. N. 311-Large modern lower room. Room on block from Hotel Appleton. Gentlemen. Tel. 1532.
STATE ST. N. 501-Modern furnished room. Tel. 3531.
WASHINGTON ST. W. 310-Pleasant furnished room for rent.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Pleasant modern furnished room. Phone 619.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Desirable room close in. Tel. 3531.
2ND WARD-Desirable room for 1 or 2. Two blocks from depot. Tel. 1033.
LAWRENCE ST. W. 722-Nice large room. Bath in connection. Prefer ladies.

MORRISON ST. N. 311-Furn. room for one or two. Tel. 1530W.
SUNSHINE ST. N. 311-Large modern lower room. Room on block from Hotel Appleton. Gentlemen. Tel. 1532.
STATE ST. N. 501-Modern furnished room. Tel. 3531.
WASHINGTON ST. W. 310-Pleasant furnished room for rent.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Pleasant modern furnished room. Phone 619.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Desirable room close in. Tel. 3531.
2ND WARD-Desirable room for 1 or 2. Two blocks from depot. Tel. 1033.
LAWRENCE ST. W. 722-Nice large room. Bath in connection. Prefer ladies.

MORRISON ST. N. 311-Furn. room for one or two. Tel. 1530W.
SUNSHINE ST. N. 311-Large modern lower room. Room on block from Hotel Appleton. Gentlemen. Tel. 1532.
STATE ST. N. 501-Modern furnished room. Tel. 3531.
WASHINGTON ST. W. 310-Pleasant furnished room for rent.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Pleasant modern furnished room. Phone 619.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Desirable room close in. Tel. 3531.
2ND WARD-Desirable room for 1 or 2. Two blocks from depot. Tel. 1033.
LAWRENCE ST. W. 722-Nice large room. Bath in connection. Prefer ladies.

MORRISON ST. N. 311-Furn. room for one or two. Tel. 1530W.
SUNSHINE ST. N. 311-Large modern lower room. Room on block from Hotel Appleton. Gentlemen. Tel. 1532.
STATE ST. N. 501-Modern furnished room. Tel. 3531.
WASHINGTON ST. W. 310-Pleasant furnished room for rent.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Pleasant modern furnished room. Phone 619.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Desirable room close in. Tel. 3531.
2ND WARD-Desirable room for 1 or 2. Two blocks from depot. Tel. 1033.
LAWRENCE ST. W. 722-Nice large room. Bath in connection. Prefer ladies.

MORRISON ST. N. 311-Furn. room for one or two. Tel. 1530W.
SUNSHINE ST. N. 311-Large modern lower room. Room on block from Hotel Appleton. Gentlemen. Tel. 1532.
STATE ST. N. 501-Modern furnished room. Tel. 3531.
WASHINGTON ST. W. 310-Pleasant furnished room for rent.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Pleasant modern furnished room. Phone 619.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Desirable room close in. Tel. 3531.
2ND WARD-Desirable room for 1 or 2. Two blocks from depot. Tel. 1033.
LAWRENCE ST. W. 722-Nice large room. Bath in connection. Prefer ladies.

MORRISON ST. N. 311-Furn. room for one or two. Tel. 1530W.
SUNSHINE ST. N. 311-Large modern lower room. Room on block from Hotel Appleton. Gentlemen. Tel. 1532.
STATE ST. N. 501-Modern furnished room. Tel. 3531.
WASHINGTON ST. W. 310-Pleasant furnished room for rent.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Pleasant modern furnished room. Phone 619.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Desirable room close in. Tel. 3531.
2ND WARD-Desirable room for 1 or 2. Two blocks from depot. Tel. 1033.
LAWRENCE ST. W. 722-Nice large room. Bath in connection. Prefer ladies.

MORRISON ST. N. 311-Furn. room for one or two. Tel. 1530W.
SUNSHINE ST. N. 311-Large modern lower room. Room on block from Hotel Appleton. Gentlemen. Tel. 1532.
STATE ST. N. 501-Modern furnished room. Tel. 3531.
WASHINGTON ST. W. 310-Pleasant furnished room for rent.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Pleasant modern furnished room. Phone 619.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Desirable room close in. Tel. 3531.
2ND WARD-Desirable room for 1 or 2. Two blocks from depot. Tel. 1033.
LAWRENCE ST. W. 722-Nice large room. Bath in connection. Prefer ladies.

MORRISON ST. N. 311-Furn. room for one or two. Tel. 1530W.
SUNSHINE ST. N. 311-Large modern lower room. Room on block from Hotel Appleton. Gentlemen. Tel. 1532.
STATE ST. N. 501-Modern furnished room. Tel. 3531.
WASHINGTON ST. W. 310-Pleasant furnished room for rent.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Pleasant modern furnished room. Phone 619.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Desirable room close in. Tel. 3531.
2ND WARD-Desirable room for 1 or 2. Two blocks from depot. Tel. 1033.
LAWRENCE ST. W. 722-Nice large room. Bath in connection. Prefer ladies.

MORRISON ST. N. 311-Furn. room for one or two. Tel. 1530W.
SUNSHINE ST. N. 311-Large modern lower room. Room on block from Hotel Appleton. Gentlemen. Tel. 1532.
STATE ST. N. 501-Modern furnished room. Tel. 3531.
WASHINGTON ST. W. 310-Pleasant furnished room for rent.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Pleasant modern furnished room. Phone 619.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Desirable room close in. Tel. 3531.
2ND WARD-Desirable room for 1 or 2. Two blocks from depot. Tel. 1033.
LAWRENCE ST. W. 722-Nice large room. Bath in connection. Prefer ladies.

MORRISON ST. N. 311-Furn. room for one or two. Tel. 1530W.
SUNSHINE ST. N. 311-Large modern lower room. Room on block from Hotel Appleton. Gentlemen. Tel. 1532.
STATE ST. N. 501-Modern furnished room. Tel. 3531.
WASHINGTON ST. W. 310-Pleasant furnished room for rent.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Pleasant modern furnished room. Phone 619.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Desirable room close in. Tel. 3531.
2ND WARD-Desirable room for 1 or 2. Two blocks from depot. Tel. 1033.
LAWRENCE ST. W. 722-Nice large room. Bath in connection. Prefer ladies.

MORRISON ST. N. 311-Furn. room for one or two. Tel. 1530W.
SUNSHINE ST. N. 311-Large modern lower room. Room on block from Hotel Appleton. Gentlemen. Tel. 1532.
STATE ST. N. 501-Modern furnished room. Tel. 3531.
WASHINGTON ST. W. 310-Pleasant furnished room for rent.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Pleasant modern furnished room. Phone 619.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Desirable room close in. Tel. 3531.
2ND WARD-Desirable room for 1 or 2. Two blocks from depot. Tel. 1033.
LAWRENCE ST. W. 722-Nice large room. Bath in connection. Prefer ladies.

MORRISON ST. N. 311-Furn. room for one or two. Tel. 1530W.
SUNSHINE ST. N. 311-Large modern lower room. Room on block from Hotel Appleton. Gentlemen. Tel. 1532.
STATE ST. N. 501-Modern furnished room. Tel. 3531.
WASHINGTON ST. W. 310-Pleasant furnished room for rent.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Pleasant modern furnished room. Phone 619.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Desirable room close in. Tel. 3531.
2ND WARD-Desirable room for 1 or 2. Two blocks from depot. Tel. 1033.
LAWRENCE ST. W. 722-Nice large room. Bath in connection. Prefer ladies.

MORRISON ST. N. 311-Furn. room for one or two. Tel. 1530W.
SUNSHINE ST. N. 311-Large modern lower room. Room on block from Hotel Appleton. Gentlemen. Tel. 1532.
STATE ST. N. 501-Modern furnished room. Tel. 3531.
WASHINGTON ST. W. 310-Pleasant furnished room for rent.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Pleasant modern furnished room. Phone 619.
CHERRY ST. N. 306-Desirable room close in. Tel. 3531.
2ND WARD-Desirable room for 1 or 2. Two blocks from depot. Tel. 1033.
LAWRENCE ST. W. 722-Nice large room. Bath in connection. Prefer ladies.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.
12

PRICES OF HORSES AND MULES BEGINNING TO SHOW INCREASE

STEADY DECREASE OF ANIMALS FOR FARM USE IS KEENLY FELT

Downward Tendency, Underway for Past Decade, Has Finally Been Stabilized

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS
Washington—(AP)—Horses and mules, which in 1926 were worth relatively less than at any time in the preceding 40 years, have at last begun to advance in price, the Department of Agriculture has today announced. In February the farm price of horses averaged \$4 a head above the price at the beginning of 1926, and was on a higher level than in any February since 1924. The farm price of mules began to advance in September last. On January 15 they averaged \$23 a head, compared with \$33 a head in January of 1926. This advance accompanied a heavy fall movement of horses and mules into southern markets.

From 1918 to 1924 the price of horses dropped more than 35 per cent, and low values continued hereafter without much change until quite recently. Simultaneously with the declining price the production declined. The census of 1925 showed 73 colts under two years of age per 1,000 horses and mules of all ages, compared with 122 colts in 1920. This was a reduction of 45 percent in the ratio.

SHOWS BIG DECREASE

Data compiled by the Department of Agriculture show that this downward tendency in the number of horses and mules on farms was in progress in several states since the early years of the present century. Thus in New England, the number of horses and mules on farms totaled 380,000 head in 1900. On January 1, 1928, the number on New England farms was only 281,000. In New York and Michigan horses and mules on farms were most numerous in 1914, when the total was 1,260,000. In the same region this year the number was only 830,000.

In Minnesota and Wisconsin the peak was reached in 1916, with 1,650,000 head, compared with 1,405,000 head on January 1 of this year. In Ohio and Indiana 1914 was the high year, when those states had 1,921,000 horses and mules on farms. This year on January 1 they had only 1,198,000. Illinois in 1914 had 1,650,000 horses and mules, compared with 1,048,000 this year. Iowa's peak year was 1913, when there were 1,674,600 horses and mules on farms compared with 1,170,000 this year.

LATER IN SOUTH

In the South the decline in the number of horses and mules on farms occurred later than in the middle west and northeast. Thus Texas and Oklahoma had their greatest number of horses and mules in 1920, when the total was 3,010,000. In the same states this year the number was 2,644,000. The peak year was 1920 also in Tennessee and New Carolina. In Kentucky, Virginia, and Delaware, and in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Arkansas, on the Pacific slope and in Nevada, Arizona, and New Mexico the peak year was 1917.

Several reasons suggest caution in drawing conclusions from the recent upturn in prices of horses and mules, the Department says, especially as to its probable effect on the raising of colts. The prices of work animals are still so low that a very considerable increase will be necessary to make their promotion for sale attractive as a farm enterprise. Moreover, it has been observed that the increase of engine power on farms has not been accompanied by a proportionate decrease in horse and mule power. In other words, the farmers who buy tractors do not immediately get rid of the work stock that the new source of power might theoretically supplant. The animals they retain in excess of their actual requirements constitute an important reserve which might be important to market under the stimulus of favorable prices.

REPLACEMENT IS SLOW

Nevertheless, there is a strong likelihood that an inducement will shortly exist to increase horse and mule production, the Department says. Continuation of the present number of colts annually produced will reduce the total number of horses and mules on farms, because the production does not suffice for replacement purposes. Apparently the birth rate of horses and mules has become pretty well stabilized at present levels, and the precipitous decline from 1920 to 1926 has been checked, it is pointed out. Yet, the replacement problem remains, and the department believes an acute shortage of work animals on farms will develop within the next few years. To what extent horse power may be further affected by an increase in mechanical power can not be foreseen, the Department states. It is not likely that the horse will be entirely displaced on farms, and at least one team will be necessary on most farms.

WANT HIGHER DUTY ON IMPORTED MILK, CREAM

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Washington—In a brief filed with the United States Tariff Commission in connection with the pending milk and cream investigation, W. R. Orr, on behalf of the American Farm Bureau Federation, has requested the Commission to fix higher tariff duties on imported milk and cream. The full text of the conclusions of the brief follow.

One of the facts gathered by the Commission and the additional evidence presented at the public hearing, the applicants believe that the duty on cream should be increased from 20 to 30 cents per gallon and the duty on milk from 2 1/2 cents to 3 3/4 cents per gallon, these conditions being the maximum increases which can be granted by the President under the Tariff Act. It is, therefore, respectfully urged on behalf of the domestic producers, that the Commission recommend to the President that such increases be granted.

Dance Tuesday April 10, at Harties Hall, Freedom.

EVER HEAR HIM?



Farm programs conducted under auspices of the U. S. Department of Agriculture hereafter will be under the direction of Morse Salisbury, formerly of the University of Wisconsin. He takes the place of Sam Pickard, who resigned to become secretary, third member of the Federal Radio Commission.

NEWS ABOUT PRICES PAID TO FARMERS

Madison—(AP)—While sharp price declines and a general feeling of uncertainty characterized the butter market during the past week, little interest was shown in cheese, according to the weekly review of the department of markets.

Cattle prices are about \$1.35 higher than last year, sheep prices are about the same, and hog prices increased during the week, the review says.

Butter buyers, confined their needs to actual purchases. Offerings were liberal, and toward the end of the week a fair trade was reported on medium and lower grades which were in light supply and closely held. At the end of the week, liberal offerings and the absence of demand resulted in a sharp decline in butter prices. Buyers showed little interest. Butter prices were 5 1/2 cents lower than this time last year.

Cheese trade was confined to small sized lots, and as a result of unfavorable road conditions in the state, factories have had considerable difficulty delivering their cheese to warehouses. Warehouse receipts were consequently irregular. Prices are 1/4 cent higher than a year ago.

A considerable reduction in receipts was responsible for prices increases on hogs during the past week, the state department of markets says. As compared with the close of the previous week, better grade hogs were 25 to 35 cents higher; light lights mostly 15 cents higher. Pigs were steady, spots on better grade pigs showing 25 cent loss. Other factors beside reduction in receipts which were responsible for price increases were a relatively broad shipping demand and an anticipated improvement in the fresh pork and provision trade. Hog prices are about 23 1/2 cents lower than last year.

FIFTH OF SEED CORN REFUSES TO SPROUT

Brusewitz Reports That Students Are Doing Most of the Testing

Of 60 samples of home grown seed corn tested in different sections of Outagamie co recently about 20 percent was found to be unfit for planting, according to A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner.

The corn is tested by wrapping 50 kernels in a damp piece of paper and placing it in a fruit jar with the cover on. After the corn has sprouted the paper is removed and by counting the number of unsprouted kernels the percentage of fitness is determined.

Some tests were made by Mr. Brusewitz, some by the farmers but the most were made by rural school students.

Corn testing below 90 percent is not suitable for use since much of the corn that did germinate is apt to be weak and uncertain, according to Mr. Brusewitz.

Mr. Brusewitz said a considerable supply of home grown seed corn is available in Outagamie co among the farmers and some home grown seed is handled by dealers.

While only 3 1/2 percent of the Wisconsin dairy cows are enrolled in Dairy Herd Improvement Associations, fully 10 percent of the cows of California are under test, with four other states besides California ranking above Wisconsin in this particular.

Badger enthusiasts have long pointed with pride to Wisconsin's premier position as dairy state, sometimes with such a degree of enthusiasm that there would seem to be no possible room for improvement, nor any imminent danger of her losing her titulary crown.

However, with the average produc-

SEED ADVERTISING OFTEN MISLEADING

May Be Truthful Technically but Grain Fails to Produce Crops

Madison—(AP)—Farmers of Wisconsin are frequently misled by advertisements into purchasing grain seed which will produce an inferior crop or no crop at all, the state department of agriculture finds.

Many of these advertisements the state department says are technically truthful, but the impressions they create in the minds of the prospective purchasers are entirely misleading, and persuade them to buy seed for small prices which they believe to be a good quality as that offered by other companies at twice the price.

An instance of such advertising, which appeared in one issue of a farm publication with a large circulation in Wisconsin, is pointed out by A. L. Stone, director of the state seed laboratory.

The advertisement offered, in large letters, clover and timothy seed mixed for \$4 a bushel. The usual percentages of such mixtures, Mr. Stone says, are 50 per cent red clover and 50 per cent timothy, and sells for approximately \$20 a bushel.

In small type the advertisement concedes that the mixture offered for \$4 contains only 10 or 15 per cent of red clover, but the farmer is misled into thinking he is getting good quality seed for a low price.

Alfalfa was offered by the same company at \$9.50 a bushel, with the explanation in small type that it was "about 98 per cent pure." Mr. Stone had a Wisconsin farmer send for a sample of the alfalfa seed, and on test found it to be "hardly better than the so-called 'pure' alfalfa." High grade alfalfa, he points out, will cost at least \$17 a bushel.

Mr. Stone wrote to the farm paper carrying the advertisement, protesting against such misleading statements, and the advertisement did not appear again in that publication.

Such business methods on the part of seed companies is injurious to the agricultural well being of Wisconsin, and is an injustice to those seed companies which are making their appeal to the farmers on the quality of their seed rather than low prices for poor quality.

To protect seed buyers, the federal government inspectors are handled by distributors. All such seed bear label on the shipment showing they have been inspected, and that they are "verified origin seed"; that is, that the locality in which they were grown is known to the inspecting official, and that they are not sold as coming from some other locality.

PUREBRED CATTLE GIVE BETTER MILK

Rather Difficult to Determine What Type of Cows Are Most Economical

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS
Washington—The statement is sometimes made that grade dairy cows produce as much milk and butterfat as pure bred. Even when it is admitted that purebreds produce more than grades, it is sometimes claimed that the grades produce more economically. Such conclusions, according to Dr. J. G. McDowell, dairy husbandman of the Department of Agriculture, have as a rule been based on general comparisons on one or comparatively small number of records.

As a matter of fact, after comparing the records of 29,397 purebred cows and 71,745 grades in dairy-herd improvement associations, Doctor McDowell finds that these purebreds excelled the grades in both production and in income over cost of feed by 7 to 10 percent.

On an average in one year the purebreds of all ages ate \$14.52, or 23 percent, worth of feed more per cow than the grades. They produced 10.6 percent more milk and 6.7 percent more butterfat than the grades, and in yearly income over cost of feed the excelled the grades by 9.7 percent, or \$8.66 per cow.

The records also showed that the purebreds, on the average, excelled the grades in milk production until the age of 15 years, in butterfat production until the age of 11 years, and in income over cost of feed per cow until the age of 11 years. After these ages the grades slightly excelled the purebreds.

Records of Wisconsin cows in Herd Improvement Associations listed at 7,354 pounds of milk and 230 pounds of fat and the average of all Wisconsin cows given at 5,000 pounds of milk and 190 pounds of fat, the possibilities for increasing the productive efficiency of Wisconsin cows, far beyond their present capacity, are evident.

The highest record cow in the state, reported by A. J. Cramer, supervisor of Wisconsin Dairy Herd Improvement Association, is a purebred Holstein, with a Herd Improvement record of 823 pounds of fat and 21,863 pounds of milk. She is the property of the Wisconsin School for the Blind, in Rock county. The highest herd is made up of 8 grade Holsteins, the property of William Butch, who is a member of the Cedarburg-Grafton Association, of Ozaukee county. Their average production for the year was 537 pounds of fat and 16,234 pounds of milk.

The United States loaned a total of \$2,000,392.500 abroad in 1927, of which \$475,453,200 was invested in Canada.

Splitting headache
To relieve headache, you must break up congestion. Nothing acts so promptly or brings such soothing relief as **BAUME BENGUE (Ben-Gay)**.
BAUME BENGUE (Ben-Gay)
ANALGESIQUE (SAY BEN-GAY)

Here's Some Pointers On How To Set Out New Trees

Spring showers bring the May flow, as the poet says, but it may be well to insert "plus a little work" right after the word showers.

Take planting trees for example. There are fourteen points in the planting of a tree that we should do well to consider and follow. The accompanying diagram shows them. They are:

1—A piece of burlap or canvas should be spread over the grass, so that the dirt from the holes may be thrown upon it.

2—Holes must be large enough so that roots may spread out naturally without cramping.

3—Be sure the holes are well drained, especially when dug into a clay subsoil.

4—Good, fertile top soil must be used about the roots.

5—Plant the tree about the same depth it stood at the nursery.

6—Lay the roots out naturally and cut off smoothly all broken or bruised parts.

7—Press the earth down firmly, embedding all parts of roots and working it in under the crown.

8—With small trees the dirt will settle about the roots if the plant is moved gently up and down and the earth firmed as the hole is filled. Be careful not to break the rootlets. With large trees use tamping stick.

9—Pour in water top of hole after filling three-quarters full with earth. When this settles complete filling process, leaving top soil loose. Do not hill up the earth about the base of the tree.

10—Trim broken or bruised branches, also small branches and limbs back to the next largest stem.

11—Do not cut back the leader or central stem, as a forked tree may result.

12—Large trees or trees in exposed places should be staked. To prevent chafing, protect the tree with old rubber hose or burlap. Until the tree becomes firmly established see that the earth is closely packed about the trunk.

13—After planting, it is better to leave a cultivated area about the tree than to seed close to it.

14—Fertilizer or well-rotted manure or compost may be used either thoroughly mixed with the soil in the bottom of the hole or as a surface mulch, or both.

OTHER PLANTING HINTS
Now for other things in the April garden.

An ice pick will prove useful in the spring war on dandelions. By puncturing the center of each plant and pouring a few drops of gasoline into the heart of it, you will discourage further growth.

In sowing fine seeds, mix them with dry sand to avoid planting too thickly. All hardy perennials do better if sown in the spring than later in the summer.

Before the rose buds open spray them with a solution of lime and sulphur to forestall the later appearance of mildew and black spot.

To help you in your color scheme

FARMERS DEMANDING GOOD GRADE OF SEED

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin farmers are awakening to the value of good seed, in the opinion of A. L. Stone, head of the state department of agriculture's seed and weed control division.

He finds that 270 more samples of seed to be tested by the seed laboratory of the department were received up to March 27 this year than in the same period the year before.

The short crop of clover was blamed for a slight dropping off of requests for seed testing in the laboratory during 1926-27, but this year indications are that the number for the record year of 1926-27 will be exceeded.

"Thousands of farmers are worrying about noxious weeds," Mr. Stone said. "There is no doubt that the use of unclean seed has been the cause of more weed infestation than any other one source and farmers do well to watch their seeds carefully."

"While the seed law fixes a fee of 25 cents for each test, what is 25 cents compared to the assurance that seed is free from the weed seeds and that it will grow well?"

send a two-cent stamp to Nature Magazine at Washington, D. C., for the chart that tells when the flowers will bloom and their colors.

Last day Saturday, April 14 on which you can get a guaranteed inner tube for 79c. Gamble Auto Supply Co., 229 W. College Ave.

Mark Twain Quartet—Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville. Headline Act will appear every night at Rainbow Gardens.

SEND RECORD COW TO GUERNSEY AUCTION

Lasswade Faith Has Record of 7,640 Pounds of Milk and Is Now on Retest

BY W. F. WINSEY

Green Bay—The Allouez Guernsey Farm is to consign Lasswade Faith, a five year old pure bred Guernsey cow, to the National Guernsey sale at Hinsdale, Ill., May 17.

This cow has an A. R. record as a junior two years old of 826 pounds of butter fat and 7,640 pounds of milk. She is now on retest in class A and is producing 80 pounds of butter fat a month. She was grand champion cow at the Northeastern Wisconsin Fair in 1926-27.

Purges Golden May, an eight year old cow of the same herd, is now on retest and is producing 1,700 pounds of milk and 80 pounds of butterfat a month.

All the service bulls of the herd have been sold. The demand for bulls, heifers and cows is unusually strong this spring," said F. J. Smith, manager of the Allouez farm.

Mr. Smith says that he has 30 acres of new alfalfa seeding and 18 acres of sweet clover seeding, and that both stands looked very promising before the last cold snap. He expects both fields to come through the spring in good shape. He depends on alfalfa for hay and sweet clover for pasture. He has used sweet clover pasture the past five years and has not had to do any liming of his fields nor to supplement his supply of stable manure with commercial fertilizer. Occasionally he has the soils of his fields tested and may repeat the process this spring.

HOLSTEIN BULL CALF BRINGS \$500 AT SALE

BY W. F. WINSEY
Green Bay—The Wisconsin State Reformatory recently sold a Holstein bull calf, Constance Crescent Fobes, to dairymen of the state of Washington for \$500. The dam of this calf is Hollyhook Fobes Crescent whose seven day record as a junior two years old is 27 pounds of butter. This is the state record to date under the new ruling for tests. The dam is still on test and is going at the rate of 1,000 pounds of butter a year.

It is expected that if no further cases of scarlet fever develop, the quarantine imposed some time ago will be lifted April 12.

Relieves His Own Mother of Sciatica

She's Out of Bed and On Her Feet Every Day Now

DRUGGISTS GUARANTEE NURTEL

So certain does Nurtele banish sciatica, rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago and neuritis that the head of this New York Specialty prescription treats his own mother with it. Although 80 years old, she never feels a pain or ache since using it. Many who had despaired of ever suffering well, have been overcome with joy after a few doses of Nurtele. Not only has it stopped their suffering but it has done so without the use of narcotics or opiates. If you're tired of using ineffective remedies, make this simple test: Go to your druggist and ask for Nurtele. He is authorized to guarantee that it will stop your suffering almost instantly—otherwise your money will be refunded without question. Don't wait a single unnecessary minute—go to your druggist right now.

At all druggists and Schlitz Bros. Drug Store.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturday Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

No room is ever commonplace or uninteresting if it has a beautiful Oriental as a floor-covering. The thick, soft pile gives an air of luxury even though the furnishings of the room are of the plainest. It is no small satisfaction, too, to know that your rugs will never go out of fashion. The vogue of Orientals is permanent.

Many Orientals Modestly Priced

Do not hesitate to consider the purchase of an Oriental rug because you feel certain that they are more costly than you can afford. Many very lovely rugs in the smaller sizes are modestly priced, often comparing favorably with domestic rug prices. There are runners and wall mats, too, that are sumptuously lovely and quite in reach of everyone.

—Third Floor—

Repairing Oriental Rugs

Perhaps you have Orientals in your home that need to be cleaned or repaired. These valuable rugs should not be entrusted to novices, they deserve the finest care. Mr. Gabriel is very skillful in repairing Orientals and making them as clean and bright as when you bought them. Telephone him for an appointment.

—Third Floor—

FROM THE ORIENT

Mr. N. J. Gabriel of Milwaukee will be at Pettibone's all this week, displaying a great collection of fine Oriental rugs. Every size and almost every desired Oriental weave may be found in this group, from the small runner to the stateliest large size rugs, twenty feet or more in length. Mr. Gabriel needs no introduction to Appleton; our customers rightly rely upon his judgment in selecting choice rugs. Right now is the time to decide upon that rug while prices are moderate and selections are at their best.

CORRECT FOR RAINY DAYS

Gloria Silk Umbrellas \$2.95

ALL-SILK UMBRELLAS of very desirable quality and smart style. In the popular 16-rib fashion. In green, brown, purple, navy, black and red with tips and tops of amber or glazed to harmonize with the color of the silk cover. \$5.

Bradford Cloth Umbrellas \$1.98

GLORIA SILK UMBRELLAS in 16-rib style come in brown, purple, navy, green and black. The covering, which is part silk, is a durable fabric somewhat heavier than silk. Attractive borders and silk cord loops add to their smartness and convenience. \$5.

MADE OF AN ENGLISH FABRIC, "Bradford Cloth", a fine twilled material that is both smart and durable. Good substantial frames with 10 ribs and polished wood handles. In blue, green, red and black with neat border. Tips and tops are of amber. An unusual value at \$1.98.